Light rains this afternoon

and tonight; Tuesday, fair;

continued, cool.

## Wilson Denies Americans "Money Mad" U. S. Accused of Plotting Revolt in Mexico

## **AMERICA**

Brazilian United States Is of Tomorrow Prussia

Accuses U. S. of Fomenting Revolution in Mexico-Belittles Our Part in War

RIO JANEIRO, Sunday, May 11 .--An attack upon the United States is made by Madeiros de Albiquerque, generally considered one of the leading journalists of Brazil, in a long interview printed today in A Noite:

"I return from the United States," he says, "with much enthusiasm for England, Italy, France, Belgium, Japan and, perhaps above all, Mexico." He accuses the United States of

fomenting revolution in Mexico, and says that "Brazil is considered by the United States only as a possible future colony." He adds: "The United States wants to obtain as part of the payment of the debt of France and England, a bond for Brazil's debts to those powers. On the day this is realized. Brazil will be sold to the United States, which on the first occasion we fall to meet the interest, will do to us as she has done to Central American nations."

Senor Albuquerque belittles the part the United States took in the war, saying that the only American victory was the battle at St. Mihiel, which, he says, was "gained with English artiflery and French aviation," and attacks the consorship which he remarks has "prevented these and other facts from becoming known." He attacks the Menroe Doctrine and President Wilson, ridiculing the president's activities in the peace congress. He concludes by saying: The United States incontestably is the Prussia

#### LITTLE GIRL WAS **BADLY SCALDED**

Julia Talubwiski, aged 2 years, and residing at 15 Davidson street, was badly scalded about the body this morning, when she fell into a tub of boiling water at the home of her parents. The accident occurred shortly ents. The accident occurred shortly before 11 o'clock and a few minutes later the little girl was rushed to St. John's hospital, where it is feared she will not recover.

BOARD OF TRADE DIRECTORS The directors of the board of trade will meet tomorrow evening at 6.30. This will be the final meeting of the present directors as new officers will be elected in June.

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Arthur D. Prince Favorably Impressed With Future of American Business Abroad

Arthur D. Prince, of this city, returned home yesterday after a two months' trip in England and France taken primarily for business purposes yel presenting an opportunity for in-tensely interesting observation, such tensely interesting observation, such as has been afforded to but few men in Lowell or any other New England city. Mr. Prince after three weeks in England, travelled extensively in England, travelled extensively in France, visiting Paris and going into the southern part of the country, and



ARTHUR D. PRINCE. .

to the north over many of the battle fronts to Chareau Thierry. Belleau Wood and Rheims and at the former

business and trade. Export business John Jacob Rogers today. in these countries is impossible for a long time, he believes due to the utter line ago discharged men have been lack of raw materials and the scar-receiving only three and a half cents

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Westford and Wilmington.

shows 13,122 subscribers.

the number of subscriptions in Ayer and Tyngsboro missing, the district

| The bank tabulation follows: | Union National | \$2,332,150 | Appleton National | 1,692,500 | Old Lowell | 235,760 | Midalesex Trust Co | 252,250 | Lowell Trust Co | 190,350 | Wamesti National | \$8,350 | Savings banks totals not included abovo | 693,050 | Boston credits | 244,500 |

Grand total for Lowell ... \$5,892,900 Deduct town credits ... 451,700

Net Lowell total ......\$5,441,200

The subscriptions from the savings

banks, amounting to \$2,824,000, and

including \$1,230,950 from the City Institution for Savings; \$600,000, Lowell

Institution for Savings; \$500,000, Cen-

tral Savings bank; \$200,000 Mechanics Savings bank; \$100,000, Lewell Five Cent Savings bank; \$100,000, Washing-

ton Savings institution, and \$93,050,

Merrimack Blyer Savings bank, are included in the above National bank

TO PINANCE CHINESE LOANS

for financing Chinese leans was or-

ganized today by American, French, British and Japanese bankers, A

reservation was made for later parties-

pation by Belgian bankers.

PARIS, May 12,-A new consortium

The bank tabulation follows:

District Now \$300,000 Over Its Quota, With Town matter. Reports Still Incomplete

The statement issued by Congress-

From all indications, North Middlesex district will over-subscribe her
Victory loan quota by \$300,000, and
possibly by an even wider margin.
Small individual subscriptions contin-Small individual subscriptions continued to trickle into local banks today, and with an uncertainty concerning the exact amounts of town totals still prevailing the complete district quota is not yet available. As it now stands to the war department originally number received. only one town, Ayer, failed to reach had some doubts as to the proper inits quota, but the 19 others, almost without exception, went well over. Notable work was done in Bedford, Dunstable, Groton, Reading, Shirley, half cents per mile. Under a decision just reached and announced, all sol-Lowell's total new stands at \$5,441,diers, sailors and marines discharged en Rochette of the Lowell Motor Mart 200 plus, an over-subscription of \$166,-200, but this will be considerably augfrom the service since Nov. 11th, who who wrote on his check: "May Ire-have received travel pay at the rate of land be free." mented today and tomorrow. The city's total so far has been secured through 8918 subscriptions, and with three and one-half cents per mile, are entitled to a further payment at the

> "The necessary application blanks had a supply of them rushed to Lowell ans. Any soldier or sallor or marine desiring to make application for the 190,050 desiring to make approximate S9,350 additional travel pay may obtain one of these blank forms and a circular giving full information by calling a

### Important Sale!

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A portion of the household furniture of the late William S. Southworth is now offered at private sale.

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It was a "large" day for Centralville, an entertaining day for the thousands

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Congressman Rogers Issues Statement of Interest to Discharged Service Men

Any Lowell soldier, sailor or member of the marine corps who has been discharged from the service and who has received tdavel pay or mileage to Wood and Rheims and at the former headquarters of the 26th Division. The comes back firmly impressed with the splendid future of American business abroad, as he believes it with the months and possibly years before either, England or France can adjust themselves through the period of reconstruction to pre-war conditions of business and trade. Export business and trade. Export business John Jacob Rogers today.

From Nov. Il until within a shor per mile. There was some doubt as to how the new act should be interpreted and as a result the war department

continued to pay at the old rate.

Now, however, discharged men are entitled to recoup to the extent of a cent and a haif a mile by applying at the office of Congressman Rogers in the Hildroth building where he will be supplied by an application blank and a circular giving information on the

rate of one and one-half cents per

were printed only Saturday and I have for the convenience of Lowell vetermy office in the Hildreth building."

21--73 Middle 56

## IRELAND OPENS

Local United Irish Societies Begin Drive For \$10,000 Fund Here

Judge Wall of New Jersey, Principal Speaker at Mass Meeting in Associate Hall

The United Irish societies of Lowell today opened their week's drive for funds for the Irish republic by active soliciting on the part of nine teams in each of the wards of the city and this afternoon the campaign committee was able to report approxi-



HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN Who Presided at the Meeting

mately one-fifth of the city's minimum quota of \$10,000, or about \$2000, al-

While Thomas J. Fitzgerald, treasurer of the campaign, had no official tabulation prepared this afternoon, the number of subscriptions which were received together with the work done by the soliciting teams netted a sum generally conceded at the \$2000 mark and this will undoubtedly be substan-tially boosted by this evening.

Among the subscriptions received today was a check for \$25 from Steph-

The campaign was opened with a preliminary mass meeting last evening Continued to Page 9

#### Measuring Up To Your Expectations

Men were never fussier that now about their clothes. Not only is this true of the

omeg men taught through nemy discipline to have their clothes lust right-and to stand straight hut of the older men who seem to have imbibed something of the military spirit that's la the sir. Conts that cling to the waist and that give that straight back offeet are most in favor.

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Allies Planning Attack

Treaty With Austria is Nearly Completed

War Board Insists Strikers Abide by Award, Effective Until End of War.

Ebert Calls Treaty "Monstrous Document"

Union Claims War Ended Nov. 11-Board Says War On Till Treaty Is Signed

WASHINGTON, May 12.-The war labor board prepared a telegram today to the officers of the International Association of Mill, Pulp & Sulphite Workers, demanding that the union abide by the board's award, which is effective until the end of the war-The action resulted from strikes at various plants of the International Paper Co.

The union has claimed that the var ended Nov. 11, and has announced that the workers are free to seek increased wages and improved working conditions. The war labor board takes the position that the war is not over until the treaty of peace is rati-fled and that the action of the union practically repudiates the agreement. The award was made by the board in conjunction with the federal trade commission, which investigated production costs and established a price for print paper and similar products on the basis of the wages and costs.

All Plants Affected

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 12.-Nearly all the 56 plants of the International Paper Co. throughout the world. country were idle today, involving approximately 5000 unionized workers. remain on duly to care for the fires purpose from the time of our birth and boliers. The local plants idic as a nation."

were those at Corinth and at Fort Edward. At Corinth, police guarded the mills. Union leaders said they did not At this point the president declared expect a prolonged strike.

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### Disclaimer of Idea That Americans Are Materialistic Tells Paris Audience Ameri-

Pres. Wilson Enters Strong

cans Are Ready To Die For Liberty

PARIS, Saturday, May 10 .- President Wilson in his address today to the French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, entered a strong disclaimer of the idea that the American people were largely materialists, or dollar worshippers.

"( have had in recent months one deep sense of privilege," he said. "i have been keenly aware that there have been times when the people of Europe haven't understood the people of the United States. We have been too often supposed to have been de voted chiefly, if not entirely, to material enterprises. We have been supposed, in the common phrase, to wor-

ship the aimighty dollar.
"We have accumulated wealth, sir, we have devoted ourselves to material enterprises with extraordinary success, but there has underlain all that, all the time, a common sense of humanity and a common sympathy with the high principles of justice. which has never grown dim even in the field of enterprise; and it has been ACAIN DICCLES my very great joy in these recent months to interpret the people of the United States to the people of the

"I have not done more, sir. I have not uttered in my public capacity my according to reports received here, own private thoughts. I have uttered The strike began yesterday for in-what I have known to be the thoughts creased wages. In all of the plants of the great people whom I represent from which word has been received, I have uttered the things that have the unions have permitted firemen to been stored up in their hearts and

that the American people, who came the individual as a thing which was into the world consecrated to liberty, privileged to dominate the fortune of privileged to dominate the privil were ready to cast their lot with those whose liberty was imperilled,

"This is the spirit of the people of the United States," he continued. "and they have been privileged to send two million men over here to tell you It has been their great priviso. It has been their great privi-lege not merely to tell you so in words, but to tell you so in men and material—the pouring out of their wealth and the offering of their blood.

President Wilson alluded to his studies in the field of political science and of the attempts he had made "to put into the words of learning the thought of a nation, the attitude of a people towards public affairs." He continued: Rend Much Bad German

American university life got their allow him to remain silent and look training, even in political science, as wise, but if you let him speak the so many men in civil circles did, in German universities. I have been obliged at various times to read a great deal of bad German, difficult German, awkward German, and I have been aware that the thought was as awkward as the phrase, that the of communication with one another thought was rooted in a fundamental which constitutes the basis of all misconception of the state and of the political life of peoples.

misguided instruction which they had the representative of constitutional American spirit anticipated most of them as a matter of course, but the form of the thought some times misled state as a thing which would ignore newspaper.

on Petrograd

Big Four Refers Notes on Labor and War Prisoners-Take Up Italian Case

Sonnino and House Confer-Ebert Says Wilson Has Deserted 14 Points

PARIS, May 12, 4.04 P. M.-The council of four today decided to refer the German notes on labor and war prisoners to experts for consideration, instead of answering them at once as It did with the first two communicaions from the German delegation.

#### EBERT ATTACKS PEACE TERMS

BERLIN, Sunday, May 11 .- (By the Associated Press).- "Germany has seized and unfurled a new banner on which are inscribed President Wilson's fourteen points, which the president has descried," said Friedrich Ebert, the German president, in a

statement to the correspondent today. Ebert called the peace treaty a "monstrous document." He declared that instory held no precedent for such determination to annihilate com-

#### AGAIN DISCUSS ITALIAN QUESTION

(By the Associated Press)

Peace conference leaders have renewed their effort to reach an understanding on the Italian question. Baron Sonnino and Col. House conferred today. Seek Oral Discussion

Meanwhile attempts are being made by the German delegation at Versailles Continued to Page Seven

men by a sort of inherent and sacred authority.

Freedom of Speech

"Now, as an utter democrat, I have never been able to accept that view of the state. My view of the state is that it hust stop and listen to what I have to say, no matter how humble I am, and hat each man has the right to have his voice heard and his sel heeded, insofar as it is worthy of him. "I have always been among those

who believe that the greatest freedom of speech was the greatest safety, because if a man is a fool the best thing to do is to encourage him to advertise the fact by speaking. It "A great many of my colleagues in cannot be so easily discovered if you secret is out and the world knows that he is a fool.

"So it is by the exposure of folly that it is defeated, not by the seclusion of folly, and in this free air of free speech men get into that sort which constitutes the basis of all common achievement. France, through many vicissitudes and through many And it has been a portion of my bitter experiences, found the way to efforts to disengage the thought of this sort of freedom, and now she American university teachers from the stands at the front of the world as

If you want to reach the people who form of the thought some times misled spend their monoy in Lowell adverthem. They speak too often of the time in The Sun, Lowell'n greatest

### KASINO TONIGHT

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Peace Conditions no Harder Than Was To Be Expected, Says Harden

BERLIN, via London, May 12,-He Zukurf, writing on the peace treaty

"The neace conditions are not harden than I expected. They were unpleas-ant to the greater part of the people But could one really have expected them otherwise?

"The Germans have not given very convincing mental guarantees during the six months since the revolution that they have changed their system; on the contrary the present government and the press have used the same methods of incitement, the same tricks of bluff as under the old rule of the petty nobility.

"The government's proclamation: and speeches are only bad copies of the kaiser's time. The whole press resounds in protests and has started a campaign of incitement against the ailies, couched in violent language. It is agitating for refusal to sign the treaty; and to what use? All must know that the allies, by keeping up the blockade and occupying the coal districts, can force Germany to sign

whatever they want.
"The allies have been threatened that Germany would join the Bolsheviks; but that would be spicidal. The only way to rescue the country is by has been a great disappointment.

"Germany should have sent men who

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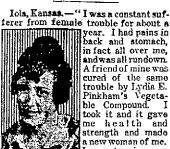
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would have laid their cards on the in ole and got the allles to understand that some or the conditions were un If Germany showed its good will to do what is in its power to comply with the allies' requests the allies would see that conditions were changed in favor of Germany, because and that it is impossible to destroy

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best ever. The repast was served un-

der the auspices of the women of St.

Margaret's parish, in charge of Mrs.

The young women who served were:

Misses Esther Owen, Helen Gilbride,

Mary Dillon, Helen Cox, Theresa Mul-cahy, Madeline O'Den, Mario Reynolds,

Mellie Scannell, Agnes Donohoe and Esther Cooney. Following the break-

fast there was a musical program to

which the following contributed: Miss

Mae Bradley, Miss Ellen Lynch, John Roane, Jr., and Sergt. James Hill.

Miss Catherine W. Cooney was the ac

water department on the Pawiucket

houlavard for the installation of new wells. The board also condemned the

present Cook wells for the reason that they are not producing water of stand-

ard purity and recommended the in-

stallation of a number of new wells in

The opinion of the state board has

been anticipated by the work of Com-missioner Morse as he has already in-

stalled 31 new wells, is running the

Cook wells only a day or a day and a half per week and plans to close them

entirely as soon as there are sufficient

and have been in operation off and or

for quarter of a century.

their stead.

from all parts of the city to whom she played hostess and a supremely happy day for the gallant body of fighting nen around whom the entire fuss re-

had nothing on the celebration for precision and collection of a dozen discouple of circuses could not have ex-celled or outnumbered it in the mater of surprises and novelties. As one of the Centralville "Yanks" said after it was all over, the celebration had

Precisely at 3.45 Chief Marshal William H. Noonan gave the command. "Forward!" and stepping off first was a platoon of police under command of Salvation Army Lassics Sorgt. Hugh Maguire. The platoon included Patrolmen Frechette. C. Sulli-

sash: Edniond Gagnon, adjutant, wear-ing a dark blue sash; Rev. Francis J. ing a dark due sash; Rev. Francis J.

Mullin, chaplain: F. L. Balcolm, chief
altire, led by Miss Belle Rourke,
aid, and the following aids: Thomas

A dozen or so "ycomen, feminline, aid, and the following aids: Thomas Carroll, Joseph F. Tully, W. D. Pierce, Thomas J. Donnelly, John McPadden, B. J. Callahan, E. M. McKinley, Charles S. Chaplin, Charles T. Haskell, Dr. R. K. Henderson, Ray F. Webster, John A. Crowley, Senator Arthur W. Colburn, J. J. Gallagher and T. J. Fitz-

The Lowell Cadet band sent the marchers off with a lively step and from Read and Sixth streets, where it started, the parade continued down into West Sixth street, to Jewett street, to Jewett Lakeview avenue, Aiken avenue, back

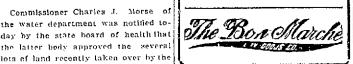
Do you ever feel grouchy, that is, all tired out and wish it was possible for you to take a rest?

A change of environment is all you need. Now suppose that living room was fixed up. Change things around, repaper the walls, make it look like a different room.

By making the room look different, you will be changing the entire atmosphere of your home. Put some cheerful, soft colored paper on the walls. It will help you to dismiss that grouchy feeling and make you feel better.

A bright, cheerful home is neeessary, after a hard day's work

PAPER HANGERS FURNISHED



to West Sixth street, to Coburn, Hildreth and Bridge streets.

FIRST DIVISION

In the first division came the veterans of the Spanish war, led by Commander William J. Prescott. The vet-crans turned out in goodly numbers and were given a hand all along the line of march. was Licut, Joseph P. Kearney in natty uniform and overseas cap. The veterans were followed by Garde St. Louis, commanded by Capt. Alfred Grenier; the A. G. Cadets, commanded by A. E. Bernier; three divisions of Boy Scouts, commanded by Scout Executive

new wells to take their place. The Cook wells were first opened in 1893 R. I. Rinley and Deputy Commissioners A. E. Thurston and O. E. Coburn. Polish Falcons, in their attractive uniforms, were next in line and were ommanded by Capt. Frank Koromick.

- THE SECOND DIVISION

The second division was headed by Dr. Richard J. McCluskey, marshal, and neluded besides the Lowell Military band, about 200 members of St. Mi-chael's Holy Name society, 100 members of the Centralvile lodge of Odd Fellows and a commendable representinct vaudeville bills combined with a tation of the men of St. Louis' parish under the leadership of George Lam-

The third division was the "fair sex division of the parade. James P. Mc-Namara proved a gallant marshal and assigned the "dear girls" in line with discretion and satisfaction to all. The U. S. Cartridge Co. band saw to it that Susie and Irene kept in step.

First in line were seven Salvation ed Patrolmen Frechette. C. Sulli- Army lassies, commanded by Adjutant Creamer, Culien. Quinlan. Cos- E. C. Clark. Following them came a sette, Conlon and Maroney.

Directly behind followed Chief Marshal Noonan on foot, wearing a white gowns, with jaunty caps of the nasah and accompanied by Hon. John T. tional colors, and led by Miss Rose Sporks, chief of staff, who were a red were commanded by Mrs. D. I. Caswell Next came the Liberty girls in gala

> terming themselves under the general caption of Centralville girls, provided a very pretty feature. The young women were dressed in sailor costume and several of them carried a miniature battleship. Miss Margaret Bray was in command.

Miss Madeline Descoteaux command ed the Butterfly girls and they, too, made an excellent appearance. The Red Cross girls, commanded by Miss Red Cross girls, commanded by Miss Alice Tweed, were natty and smart in their costumes and the 101st auxiliary delegation, under command of Miss Margaret Tobin and Mrs. Katherine Donovan, received a big hand. Miss Jennie Mack commanded the United

States Worsted girls.
The Butterfly girls also made a very pretty showing. They were led by Miss Madeline Descoteaux. Miss Mary Cunningham led an attractive unit of entralville girls and the Girl scouts in uniform, were commanded by Miss Alice Jenkins. A service flag with two gold stars and 17 blue was carried by the women of the Fifth Street Baptist church commanded by Albert Shaw, Mrs. Emma Verfaille led the Belgian women and they were given an ova-tion all along the line of march.

A number of floats lent added color to the parade. One was a Victory loa

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auto in the shape of a horse on which rode J. P. King in cowboy aftire, Josoph R. Noel, a soldier, and Arthur De noit, a sailer. The feature came fron Maine on a Victory loan lour. The float in the third division was the largest of the parade and consisted of young women representative of vic-tory, justice, etc. Another float had tory, justice, etc. Another float had Thomas Tolman representing Uncle Sam and Gertrude Griffiths as Colum-

Representative Henry Achin, Jr., led the fourth division which was furnished music by the Irish Volunteer Fife and Drum corps. All the Lowell members of the legislature were at the head of the division and then followed delegations from the Centralville So cial club with George Lambert com manding, the Princeton club with Cavanaugh at the head and the Mys tery club with J. J. Seannell com-manding. The latter organization was attired in slam-bang dress and got a

big laugh all along the line.
Then came the fifth and final division for which everybody was waiting. W. C. MacBrayne commanded. Fully 500 uniformed soldiers and sail-Continued to Last Page

#### ANAEMIA AND POOR BLOOD How Mrs. Burnell's Daugh(er Re-covered.

Drowsville, N. Ft., —"My daughter was anaemic, had poor blood and suffered from indigestion and billous attacks. As Vinol had built up my son some time ago, I gave it to my daughter,—she soon improved in health, and it has built her up and restored her health."—Mrs. N. Burnell.

The reason Vinol was so successful in Miss Burnell's case is because it contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese paptonales and glycerophosphates, the very elements needed to build up a weakened, rundown system, make rich red blood and create strength.—Adv. 

#### Boston Janitor Faked Holdup Story BOSTON, May 12 .- Pierce Johnson, janitor of an aparlment house

in the Back Bay district, reported to the police today that he had been robbed of \$177 by three men who walked into the basement of the building where he was at work before daylight, and held him up at the point of a revolver. He was unable to give much of a description of the men or to furnish any clew. A few hours previously, John F. Leyden of Neponset, reported hav-

ing been held up by two men on Washington street, in the South End district. When they found that Leyden had but \$5, they knocked him down. A policeman who heard his calls for help succeeded in capturing

After grilling by the police, Johnson is said to have admitted that his story was fletitious and that he made it up because he was short on cent collections. He was arrested on a charge of larceny.

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251 THORNDIKE ST.

THE BIG 4-GLASS BOTTLE

Case (1 doz.) ......\$2.70

Rebate ......\$1.00

Net cost .....\$1.70



### Here are the Prices We Pay the Tax,

ONE GLASS SIZE TWO GLASS SIZE Case (3 doz.) ......\$2.30 Case (2 doz.) .....\$3.10 Rebate for empties......\$1.00 Rebate ......\$1.00 Net cost ......\$1.30 Net cost ......\$2.10 Two glass size sold only by the dozen or case.

Some dealers may ask you to pay 50% to 60% more for actually inferior goods. If the argument is "Quality," compare the goods—that's the real test and then compare the prices. But don't be

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The past three days we

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NEW MODEL RAINCOATS AND

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In Rubber, Cravenette

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Made in all Wool Jersey. These suits sell in the smart shops of New York for \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$29.75. Shades of Copen, Tan, Pekin and Sand are popular.

FOR MONDAY \$19.75

Don't miss owning a suit at this price as our allotment was but 113 suits. SUITS

52 In Serge and Poplin, selling to \$25,00 and \$27.50. During this sale of Jersey Suits, choose \$19.75

Cherry & Webb

12-18 JOHN STREET

## FOR SPORT, STREET

AND BUSINESS WEAR Our Buyers in New York Secured For the Cherry Stores

## Men from the front want the stylish clothes we sell



The front may have been in the trenches in France or in the routine duties of an American cantonment; the "front" may have been doing their duty at home.

There were many fronts in the war; and many men "from the front." They want stylish clothes and we have that kind in everything that's new---made for us by

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

Waist Seam models for young men are exclusive Hart Schaffner & Marx development, quieter sack styles for older men; clothes with all-wool quality with dignity and refinement.

\$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50

We also offer some other makes at lower prices



FANCY WORSTEDS, \$15

ALL WOOL BLUE SERGES, \$20

### SCOTCH TWEEDS

Five shades in all wool Tweed Suits. These boys' suits give splendid wear.

\$15.00

BLUE SERGES

Everyone guaranteed all wool and fast color.

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18



WASH SUITS ARE READY \$2.50 to \$5.00

Every suit a new one. All the new ideas in all colors. Colors guaranteed.

## BOYS' EXTRA GOOD **SUITS**

Regular \$12.00 value

A special purchase of 80 High Grade Suits from New York's best maker, sizes 8 to 18.

## Talbot Clothing Company

CENTRAL ST., COR. WARREN Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

News of the Churches

Members of the Dominican order Healey, O.P. The men's mission will opened a two weeks' mission at St. open next Sunday. Michael's church yesterday, the first Sacred Heart week being for the women of the par-A large number of the children of ish. The Oblate fathers began missions for the men at St. Peter's and St. Margaret's churches. At the \$.30

o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church a large number of children received their first communion. St. Patrick's

Rt. Rev. William O'Brien, P.R., the pastor, celebrated the 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday and members of the Immaculate Conception sodality received communion in a body. Rev. James J. Kerrigan assisted in giving communion.

St. Michael's

Rev. James J. Lynch celebrated the high mass at St. Michael's church yesterday and Rev. William Lawler, O.P., the sermon and made announcements concerning the mission which St. Peter's opened for the women of the parish Masses will be said at 5.15 and 8 o'clock every morning and evening services will be at 7,30. priests engaged in giving the mission nret Rt. Rev. J. H. Healey, O.P., Rt Rev. J. H. Henley, O.P., Rev. William Lawler, O.P., and Rt. Rev. Francis

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

the Sacred Heart parish received their first communion at the \$.39 e'clock mass yesterday. Rev. Bernard Fletcher. O.M.I., was the celebrant and Rev. James J. McDermott, O.M.I., assisted In giving communion. Following the mass a communion breakfast was served in the school hall by the following women of the parish: Mrs. Maria Doherty, Mrs. Eugene P. Sullivan, Mrs. Bryan McFadden, Mrs. Mary Rouine, Mrs. James Sheehan, Mrs. Walter Finnegan, Mrs. Hans Bakke, Mrs. Depocher, Mrs. Ralph N. Pike, Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Edward Cox. Mrs. James O'Toolo and Mrs. James McNamara. Arrange-ments are being made for the annual alumni association social and banquel in the school hall on May 22.

The usual services marked the close church yesterday afternoon under the vesterday and Rev. Henry Burns, O. evening service the pastor. Rev. A. R. M.L. preached the sermon.

Immaeulate Conception

Members of the Holy Name society and Immaculate Conception sodality received communion at the S o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception church yealerday. The paster, Rev. Lawrence P. Pighs O.M.L. was the celebrant and Rev. Owen P. McQuaid,

St. Margaret's Church

The women of St. Margaret's parish closed their week's mission under the auspices of members of the Oblate or- vice" was the theme taken by Rev. der yesterday afternoon and last eve- G. B. Marston at the Fifth Street Bap- the Highland Congregational church. theirs. Masses will be said this week his subject was "A Mother's Prayer." The evening service was conducted by at 5 and 8 o'clock and evening ser- Inmanuel Baptist vices will be at 7.30. The children's mission will be held the first three by Rev. D. J. Hatfield at the morning St. Paul's M. E. days of the week with services every

morning at 7 o'clock.

received communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass at St. Columba's church vesterday. The pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Hally, was the celebrant.

St. Joseph's Parish St. Joseph's church observed yester- in the

day the feast of St. Joseph which fell the Wall." on last Wednesday. Rev. Armand Bay- Worthen Street Daptist on, O.M.I., celebrated the parish mass at St. Jean Baptiste church.

Members of Ste. Anne's sodality re- pastor, Rev. Waiter A. Woodbury, Lourdes church yesterday. Rev. J. B. of Resisting God.
A. Barrette, O.M.L. was the preacher.
Christian Selence

"The Results of Intemperance" was terday at the Christian Science churchauspices of members of the Oblate or- the subject discussed at the Calvary der. The men's mission opened last Baptist church by Arthur J. Davis, was "Adam and Fallen Man." evening with a good attendance. Rev. state superintendent of the anti-saloon Daniel J. Hesternan sang the bigh mass league yesterday morning. At the



O.M.I., assisted in giving communion. Dilts, spoke on the Give God Time.

"The Church and Community Serning the men of the parish opened tist church yesterday. In the evening Rev. A. S. Beale was the preacher.

"Testing Men" was the topic taken learne. service at the Immanuel Baptist church yesterday. In the evening the Paul's M. E. church yesterday morneastor spoke on the themr: "Riches-

Paige Street Baptist Rev. Earl T. Faver preached a ser-

mon appropriate to Mother's Day at Pirst Presbyterian the morning service at the Paige Street Baptist church yesterday, and evening spoke on "The Fool on

"The Faith of our Mothers" was the Prophet." subject discussed yesterday morning Westminster United Presbyterian at the Worthen Street Baptist by the Rev. S. A. Jackson conducted seived communion at Notre Dame de the evening the topic was "The Danger

Christian Science

The regular services were held yeses and the subject under discussion

Dr. Chauncey'd, Hawkins spoke yesterday morning at the First Congrega-tional church on the topic, "The Tangle and the Way Out.' In the evening the paster gave his third lecture talk on "Religion and Heatth" entitled: "Train Youve" for the Race."

All Souls' Rev. F. E. Emrich was the preached at the morning service at All Souli

Mother's Day,

Highland Congregational

"Your Mother's Faith" was the subjest discussed yesterday morning at Rev. G. A. Gardon of the Anti-salmon

Dr. E. C. Spaulding preached at St. ling taking for his subject, "South America of Today." In the evening the pastor, Rev. John L. Cairns, spoke on the topic, "Rolding the Rope."

"The High Cost of Living" was the ubject discussed yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. J. spoke in the evening on "A Perverse

Rev. S. A. Jackson conducted both ervices at the Westminster United presbyterian church yesterday. His morning topic was "The Bright and the Dark Side." In the evening he spoke on "Was the Death of Christ a Necessity?"

The will of Charles J. Hoyt, a Civil veteran of Sunbury, Penn., which has been admitted to probate, was written on one of the Sunbury Trust and Safe Deposit company's blanks. Above the words "Pay to the order of" were written the words: "In case of my death by accident or otherwise," mak-

The world's greatest tonic for lassitude and all run-down enemic conditions. It just puts per into the whole system. It's the best tonic I ever used," says a Beston physician.

ing it read as follows: "Sunbury Trust to the order of my daughter, Mrs. Cora and Safe Deposit company, in case of A. Shipe, all moneys credited to my acmy death by accident or otherwise pay count."

It radiated "home" in a measure wiches that looked ob, so tempts all out of proportion to its size, ing, would grace a rellow plate. The daughter of the house had Or, "How would we like a tochosen it as her own little apartment mate bouillon on a cold, blowy day

"Thanks to the National Biscuit N. B. C. Zwieb & would be forth-Company and the other packers of good things," said the ght. "I can while to bouillon was made the alcohol lamp. good things," said the gill "I can live well without a kitches." A thick, warm-toned rug inv one to lounge on the floor, while the

big, fringed cushions scattered about at gave evidence that this informality find a pa was permissible

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### Search For Wreckage of Seaplane

BOSTON, May 12.—Search by the coast guard cutter Ossipee for the wreckage of a scanlane sighted Saturday forly miles east of Provincetown, by the destroyer McDermut, has been unsuccessful thus far, but will be continued as soon as the northeast storm is over. The eatter reported to the navy yard here today from Provincetown, where she put in last night.

The seaplane is thought to be the one which was lost at sea during the flight in-connection with the Yankee division parade here April 25. The bodies of the three men of the crew are believed to be entangled in

### Wilson To Visit Brussels May 20

BRUSSELS, May 12. (By the Associated Press.)-President Wilson will vish Brussels about May 20, according to the Independence Belge, which adds that his visit will "dissipate misunderstandings and establish the good will of the allies toward Belgium."

Several projects, it is stated, are under consideration, including the choice of Antwerp as the European commercial base of the United States. Dr. Epitacio Pesson, president-elect of Brazil, said before leaving yesterday that he would renew his promise to help Belgium by sending raw materials and organizing a commercial base at Antwerp. A Japanese delegation is now visiting Answerp with a view to studying collaboration by Japan in the reconstruction of Belgian industry.

### Triumphal March Through Paris June 6 Nay Hot the Week Ending May 10, 1919

PARIS, May 12 .- A triumphal march of the allied armies through Paris will take place on June 6, according to the present understanding, even should the peace treaty not have been signed at that time,



Pa says they're economical-saves Ma getting all "het up" cooking.

## POST TOASTIES

Delicious Corn Flakes Bobby

#### HOME WELCOME TO HER HEROES

At the request of the committee in charge of the "Welcome Home" day celebration in honor of the soldiers and sailors of Cheimsford, which will take place June 17, the students of the high school will canvass the town from house to heast in order to obtain all information wanted concerning the boys in the service. Later the committee will communicate directly with the men who were in the service and will provide them with ticket entitling them to take part in the features of the big celebration, which will include a banquet in the North village at noon, supper in both the Centre and North town halls in the evening, band concerts in both districts during the day and concert and ball in the two town halls in the eve The town has appropriated \$500 ning. The town has appropriated \$500 for the celebration and it is expected that the halunce of the money needed to carry out the plans of the celebra-tion, will be subscribed by generous residents of the town as well as manufacturing concerns.

REPORT OF DEATHS

ay Annie Daley, 35, pulm, tuberculosis Elizabeth A. Cox, 81, cer, hemor-

Elizabeth A. Cox. Si, cer. hemorrhage.
Philip Cummings, 72, arterio-sclerosts.
Joseph Belley, 66, carcinoma.

-Mary E. Stone, 61, myocarditis.
Mary E. Murphy, 32, chr. nephritis.
Charles Luscomb, 62, arterio-sclerosis.
Ellen Murthu, 76, arterio-sclerosis.
Elizabeth J. Finnegan, 71, 10b, pneumonia.

-Tula Vava. 4, 10b, pneumonia.
Lester T. Dunfey, 2, tub, meningitis.

gitis. Jane McGreagor, 65, arterio-selero-

gitis.

Jane McGreagor, 65, arterio-sclero
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Demers, 79, bulbar paralysis.

Elizabeth Foster, 51, cardio, nephritis.

Panagiota J. Vergados, 11 m, cholic in infantum.

Annie J. Dean, 37, induenza.

Joseph Zolkos, 7 m, gastro-enteritis.

Henry I., White, 61, endocarditis.

Berton E. Cole, 43, fracture of base
of skult.

Cornellus Sheahan, 48, disease of
Aeart.

G-Joseph Burns, 56, carcinoma.
Faul Rafferty, 3, diphtheria.
Southwelf Farrington, 87, arterioschool and J. Trott, 3, diphtheria.

Frank
James Flazgerald, 53, arterio-sclerosis.

Florence B. Houser, 61, nephritis.

Maxime Guimond, 74, arterio-sclerosis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

ENGINEER HOLMES HONORED

A welcome home party was tendered
Master Engineer Robert L. Holmes of
the 14th Hailway Engineers at his
home, 263 West Cixth street, by a number of his friends Friday evening. In
the course of the reception he was tendered a mrerschaum pipe from fellow
employes of the Boston & Maine car
shops and a gold watch from his wife
and mother. Miss Nora Graffan made
the presentation speech. Although
taken by surprise. Mr. Holmes responded fittingly. An outertainment
program was carried out with Miss
Mary Griffin, Bernie Guilbeault,
Thomas Golding, and Miss Florence

NEWS OF THE DAY

R. H. Vincent, the Weldona Man
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and when asked what program was carried out with Miss Mary Griffin, Bernie Guilbeault, Thomas Golding and Miss Florence Provost assisting. Refreshments were

### Lowell, Monday, May 12, 1919

## A. G. POLLARD

## The Great Underpriced Basement

## Special Offerings

## For the Early Week Shopping

#### DRY GOODS SECTION

Palmer Street

NAINSOOK Only 15¢ Yard, cotton and cambrie; remnants: regular 25c quality on piece-16,000 yards of plain and checked nainsook, bleached cotton and cambrie, 36 inches wide, excellent quality for ladies' underwear.

BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL Only 10¢ Yard; regular 19c quality on piece-Two cases of bleached domet flannel, will remnants, extra good quality, soft fleece.

BLEACHED SHEETS Only \$1.25; regular \$1.79 value. Full size bed sheets, made of a standard quality seamless sheeting, with one and three-inch hem.

TURKISH TOWELS Only 35¢ Each, 3 for \$1.00; regular 45e value--100 dozen large Thurkish Towels, 20x38 inches, blenched and hemmed, heavy two-thread terry cloth, very absorbent.

CHILDREN'S HOSE Only  ${f 15c}$  Pair; regular 25c value...One case of Children's Black Hose, dee ribbed; seconds of the 25c quality.

## READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Merrimack Street

SAMPLE DRESSES FOR CHILDREN Only \$1.29; worth \$1.50 and \$2.00-Children's Dresses of gingham, chambray and poplin, new styles; sizes 2 to 14 years.

HOUSE DRESSES AT \$1.50; usually priced \$2.00-Ladies' house dresses, new spring styles, in ginghams, chambrays and percale; medium and dark colors.

WHITE SKIRTS MARKED \$1.00; worth \$1.50 -Ladies' Long White Skirts of fine nainsook and cambrie, with deep flouncing of lace and embroidery.

#### MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Palmer Street

MEN'S COTTON HOSE Only 121/2¢ Pair; regufor 25c value-Men's Black, White and Tan Cotton Hose, two-thread heel and toe; slight imperfections.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR Only 50¢; worth 75c-Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, full range of sizes,

## Many Converts For Weldona

Enthusiastic Supporters Crowd Headquarters

The storm of discussion aroused by the success of Weldona, the new non-alcoholic remedy for rheumatism be-ing introduced here, has attracted at-tention of the larger cities and crowds continue to take advantage of the Weldona man's visit.



Vincent, the Weldong Man, Says You Must Drive Rheu-matism From the Blood.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

John J. Horgan, 24, Mary A. Lachance, 22, and Alice M. Latullipe, 32, were arraigned in police court today, charged with the larceny of \$125 from Oscar Gray. Judge Fisher found the trio each guilty of larceny of \$20 from the complainant, and prescribed three months jail sentences impartially. An

Other Offenders

Max Levine was called on continuance on a complaint charging him with the larceny of \$10 from Francis Horne. A fine of \$75 was imposed. Ha

appeal was entered, and bail set at

Henry Fortin was charged with as-sault and battery on Louise Petchas and a continuance granted until Thursday. A plea of not guilty was entered.

The probation officer did a large

The probation officer did a large sized business in releases this morn-ling and 20 members of the anti-tem-perance battalion were given free passes.

## LdWII Mowers

OUR SPECIAL "CADET," all sizes ..... \$5.00

DUR NEW MOWER, all sizes ...... \$6.00

PHILADELPHIA MOWERS -None better. We have all styles of this make.

GRASS SHEARS ...... 35¢ GARDEN TROWELS.

25¢, 3**5**¢

These are heavy and will stand the test of time. HEDGE SHEARS....\$1.50 up

GARDEN RAKES.... 39¢ up LAWN RAKES..... 50¢ up GARDEN SEED-It is safe to begin to plant now.

LAWN DRESSING-Ouick to respond and doesn't smell.

### The Thompson Hardware Co. Tels. 156---157

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest пен врарет.

Lowell, Monday, May 12, 1919

## A. G. POLLARD CO

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## BUTTERICK PATTERNS

The Butterick Patierns for June are most pleasing to all. The Summer Style Book and the June Delineator are also showing new styles.

## The Annual May Sale



## Household and Other Linens

**TODAY** 

Including Table Damask, Napkins, Pattern Cloths, Roller Toweling, Glass Toweling, Bath Towels, Chamber Towels, Huck Toweling, Bureau Scarfs, Odd Doilies, Plain White Dress Linen and many other useful numbers at about 1-3 less than former prices.

#### TABLE DAMASK

Lot 1-Mercerized Damask, 64 inches wide, firm weave, eight patterns to select from; sold for 75c. Sale price ...... 59¢ Yard

Lot 2-Very fine quality Imported Damask, 70 inches wide, 12 different patterns; this quality sold for 98c. Sale price..... 75¢ Yard

Lot 3-Irish Damask, 70 inches wide, extra well made, only 10 pieces in the lot, eight patterns: was \$1.49. Sale price...... 98¢ Yard

Lot 4-Scotch Damask, 72 inches wide, floral, spot and stripe designs, extra quality; sold for \$1.75. Sale price...... \$1.25 Yard

Lot 5-Silver Bleach Damask, 70 inches wide, warranted all pure linen, only four patterns; sold for \$1.98. Safe price... \$1.49 Yard

All our \$2.98 and \$3.50 Damask at \$2.50 Yard

### **NAPKINS**

Lot 1-One hundred dozen Mercerized Napkins, 18 inches square, beamed ready for use, beavy quality; sold for \$1.50. Sale price \$1.19 Dozen

Lot 2-Odd Napkius, union linen, half bleach, old fashioned homospun, stripe and check patterns; sold for \$3.50 dozen. Sale price 21¢ Each

Lot 3-Imported Napkins, 22 inches square, very choice patterns and warranted to give satisfaction; sold for \$4.50. Sale price

\$2.98 Dozen Lot 4-Wairanted every thread pure linen, 19 inches square and good quality; only a small lot, about 25 dozen; sold for \$5.98, price ...... \$4.98 Dozen

All higher grade Linen Napkins marked down-

#### PATTERN CLOTHS Lot 1-Fine Imported Pattern Cloths, size 58x58

and 68x68, mostly spot patterns, very firm quality; sold for \$2.98. Sale prior

\$1.98 Each

Lot 2-Extra quality, made in Scotland, size 72x72 inches square, reduced to two patterns, rose and chrysanthemum; sold for \$4.50 Sale price ...... \$2.98

Lot 3-Manufactured by John S. Brown & Sons, Belfast, Ireland; full 72 inches square, gnaranteed to launder wear and look well; sold for \$5,50. Sale price ...... \$3.98 Each

Lot 4-Warranted all pure linen, very fine satin damask, two yards wide and three long; sold for \$12.50. Sale price..... \$8.98 Each

PALMER STREET

RECEPTION TO CHILDREN

A delightful entertainment was giv-

en at Artisans hall in Carmine street.

South Lowell yesterday afternoon, the

affair being in the form of a reception

to the children of the district under

the auspices of Branch St. Marie, A.C.

F.A. An enjoyable program consist-

ing of vocal and instrumental scler-

tions as well as readings was given under the direction of Miss Vyonne

Falardean and refreshments were served. In the course of the afternoon

Miss Falardeau was presented a purse

senh Coutu.

#### ROLLER TOWELING

Lot 1-All linen west, heavy Russian finish, red borders, a small lot, only 15 pieces, very absorbent; sold for 25c. Sale price 21¢ Yd.

Lot 2-Ali linen, natural color, with blue border, and half linen, pure white, with three line red border; sold for 29e and 33c. Sale price 25c Yard

Lot 3-Washed ready for use, very fine quality, pure linen crash, blue border, warranted not to lint; sold for 50c. Sale price.... 39¢ Yard

Lot 4-A very limited quantity in red stripes only, glass cloth, firm and even quality and will not lint; sold for 19e. Sale price 15¢ Yard

#### TOWELS

Lot 1-Bath, athletic weave. This towel is recommended for a brisk rub after a cold plunge; sold for 39c. Sale price 33¢ Each

Lot 2-Bath, extra large. A local institution took half this case, leaving us only 25 dozen to offer; would be cheap at 50c. Sale price

39¢ Each Lot 3-Chamber, "manufacturer's seconds," 25e and 29e Huck at 12¢ Each; 50c Huck at 25¢ Each; and \$1.00 Huck at 50¢. Be

on hand early and get the best. 4-Guest, warranted all pure linen, size

13x22, hemstitched, plain and figured Huck, also fisheye weave; worth 75c. Sale price 50¢ Each

Lot 5-Plain Huck Toweling, 18 inches wide, full bleach, good quality and very fine weave, only five pieces, union linen. Sale price 50¢ Yard

#### BUREAU SCARFS

Lot 1-Just to clean up, a limited quantity of Renaissance Searfs, size 17x50, well made, nbroidery and button work; sold 

Lot 2-Size 18x52, plain center, filet and floredtine lare trimming, guaranteed to stand the laundry. Sale price...... 98¢ Each

Odd Round Doilies, scalloped, made from corners of large cloths, good quality damask, size 6 in., at  $8\epsilon$  Each, and 10 in., at  $12\%\epsilon$ 

#### WHITE DRESS LINEN

36 inches wide, was 75c. Sale price 59¢ Yard 45 inches wide, union and all linen, was 98c. Sale Fine and medium weave, was \$1.25. Sale\_price

98c Yard Webb's Irish Linen, 36 inches wide, was \$1.69, 

LEFT. AISLE

## Villa Band Wrecks Five Bridges

WASHINGTON, May 12.- Five bridges on the branch of the Nafional Railways of Mexico between Torreon and Chikuahua City, have been destroyed by Villa's forces, according to advices from Mexico City, The despatches say that when traffic is restored, every train will be preceded by an exploring train carrying a guard of federal troops large enough to repulse any rebel raid,

Troops are being moved from Torreon to protect workmen in rebuilding the bridges.

## Says Belgium "Gagged and Mutilated"

of gold by Organizer Dupont of Nash-ua, N. H. as a token of appreciation for the services rendered the A.C.F. BRUSSELS, Sunday, May 11.-A demonstration organized by a number of patriotic societies, has sent addresses to King Albert ex-The committee in charge of the event consisted of Messra Albert Morin, pressive of the Belgian people's disappointment to find the country had been "gagged and mutilated" and is obtaining neither the guarantees nor Thomas Theriault. J. A. Plante and Jothe reparation promised by the allies. The addresses complain that indemnities provided are inadequate and ask the king to "save Belgium If you want to buy, sell or ex-demnities provided are inadequate a change anything try a Sun want adv. from the ruin which threatens her."

## LICENSE BACK

Lyons Not Responsible For Death of Emeline Goyette -Auto Licenses Revoked

(Special tto The Sun) .STATE HOUSE, Beston, May 12,-

After a thorough investigation of the automobile accident of April 3, in which Emcline Goyette of Lowell lost her life, the Massachusetts highway commission has decided that it occurred without serious fault on the part of Thomas F. Lyons, who was operating the fatal ear, and his license to act as h chauffeur in this state has accordingly been reinstated.

The commission has revoked the op-erator's license of Elmer E. Stoddard of Lowell, as a result of his conviction the Lowell court April 9 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating

Because of his conviction April 24 on a charge of operating a motor vebleel in such a manner as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, the commission has forbidden Fortunat Audet of Lowell to drive a motor vehicle in such a manner as to endanger Audet has not had a license to open ate, but has been driving under the general authority given to any person to drive an automobile provided a licensed person is in the machine at the

Elia E. Abajandy, a Lawrence chauffeur, is another whose license has been revoked by the commission, he having been convicted in the Lowell court April 20 on a charge of operat-ing a motor vehicle in such a manner as to endanger the lives and safety of

Still another license issued for the same cause is that of Leroy N. Valyou of Billerica, his conviction having been recorded in the Cambridge court

The commission has exonerated A fred A. Doerfler of Everett, who on April 20 was involved in an accident which resulted in the drath of Lena Joyal of Lowell. After an investigation the commission has decided that the accident occurred without serious fault on the part of Doerfier.

ORDER

Írish-American Delegates Go to Westport After Order To Keep Out

DUBLIN, May 12.-Frank P. Walsh. Edward Dunne and Michael F. Ryan, representatives of Irish societies in the United States, visited Galway resthe content states, there evening for that the death of one of the dependency of the death of a deceased employe, for whose they were officially notified on Saturbay were officially notified on Saturbay when the marking is companied. day they would not be allowed to go there because Westport had been proclaimed a military area. An armored car arrived at Westport yesterday, and military pickets were nosted along the tion must be paid to surviving depen-roads over which the delegates would dents, is the decision announced by travel to that town-

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#### CHASING MOTOR TROUBLES AWAY

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On the other hand, a great deal of caught without a spare, it is advisable noney can be saved by the careful to know how to get home without motorist who watches her cary realizes ruining the rim of your wheel. One that a small but efficient tool kit is way is to wind rope, cloth or even meant for use.

leak in the gasoline system,

or less permanent repair. Of course if the leak is so bod that a soldering job is necessary, it is best to put the car in the hands of the repair man. Then there are spark plug troubles. Always carry along spare spark plugs.

will answer. Shellac will make a more

The greatest bugbear of the motorist kind of damage, breakage or trouble is tire trouble. You should always that happens to her car. vines around your flat tire and the For repairing a slight leak in the rim of the wheel, and drive carefully water system, a bit of adhesive tape and slowly until you get to a repair wound tightly around the leak will station. It your tire is pretty well usually answer; but a well chewed worn out anyhow, another method is piece of chewing gum is just as good. to stuff it with straw, grass or vines, put it back on the rim and drive

often a bit of ordinary soap rubbed in slowly home. The decision arises in the case of Ab-

of the most important cases that has recently come before it.

#### raham Saulnier, formerly of Adams, who was killed while in the employ of the Renfrew Miz. Co., being buried by a cave-in of coal. He was survived by his widow, Rosalle and by their daughter Rosalie, who was more than

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 12.-That the death of one of the depenrequired by the workmen's compensation act, does not relieve the insur-ance company of any part of its obligation, and that the full compensa-

18 years of age, but was an invalid and therefore physically incapacited from earning. The Liberty Mutual Insurance company paid compensation to the widow at the rate of two-thirds Saulnier's regular wages, up to the date of the death of the daughter; then the company claimed that because of the death of one of the two dependents the industrial accident board today in

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it was entitled to withhold one-half of the usual compensation. The mater was referred to Chester E. Gleason of the industrial accident board, and he has made the following decision:

"The finding is made, upon all the facts, that the widow of the employe, Rosalie Saulnier, living with him at the time of his injury and death, is conclusively presumed to be wholly dependent upon hm for support and payment of \$9.38 under the act. The fact that the daughter, Rosalic, was

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incapacitated from earning, does not proportions of the division of a payaffect the claimant widow's rights.
The fact that the daughter is now dend does not lessen the insurer's liability, which is the same after death as hefore, as the rights of the widow sponsibility by any modification perage at the time of the death of mitted by large of the conduction. were fixed at the time of the death of mitted by law of the order of pay-her subband." In support of his decision, Mr. Glea-

which it was said: "The workmen's

"What was sad in Janes' case," Mr an quotes the decision of the supreme Gleason continues. "applies equally the many pleasant features which Miss Gaudett court in Janes' case, 219 Mass. in well in this case, although in the fort was said:
workmen's compensation act the insurer was whether it was not does not contemplate either in its let- entitled to be relieved of the obliga ter or its spirit, that the insurer may tion to pay one-half of the amount due litigate by appeal to this court the for total dependency because of the

### SO TIRED MORNINGS

Mr. William Smith, 50 Eastle avenue, Lowell, jan-

itor at the V.M.C.A., and well known in this city, said:-

"That Goldine medicine certainly surprised me. I had been suffering with stomach trouble for seven years. I had a dull headache most all the time; my food didn't digest, but lay like a stone in my stomach and I would fill up with East till I could hardly breathe. I had dizzy spells and my heart was going back on me. My back ached and I couldn't sleep nights. In the morning I felt more tired than when I went to bed; just all dragged out and weak. I didn't know anything about Goldine until some one told me I should try it and I did. I had doctored a lot in the last seven years, but that medicine is the only thing I ever got hold of that helped me. I have taken only one bettle and I feel ine. I get up mornings so much stronger and rested for my sleep seems to do me a world of good. I don't have headaches any mere, and the dull, dizzy, dragged-out feeling is all gone. No one could have made me believe Goldine or any other modicine could do so much for me in so short a time. You can't say too much in praise of that medicine and you can tell the people of Lowell I said so, and for them to ask me about it."

WILHAM SMITH, Janitor at Y.M.C.A.

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how really good Goldine is, leaves no doubt in any mind of the true value of this remedy, and hundreds are coming for Goldine. It is not a patent medicine, but it has produced results unequalled in this city. We do not diagnose or prescribe but are glad to tell you about Goldine. Don't forzet the name

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lifeath of one of two minor children of "over there." deceased employe." HOYT.

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#### MAY '15, "STRAW HAT DAY"

May 15 is "straw hat day"-i.e., official opening of the

Get a jump on this straw hat trade, jobtes have the stock on hand and are willing to make you quick activery. They want the goods pushed. They want the straw hat season to start with a rush May 15, instead of Decoration day. But they cannot do the job alone,

If May 15 comes and goes and your ad copy does not show to every well dressed man in Lowell that you know it's the official opening of the straw hat season, you will be to blame if the pay train is ditched because you were askep at the

There are plenty of straw hat cuts down here in The Sun office to be used in your straw hat ads. Boston merchants will be advertising straw hats all this week. Let's make the straw hat senson longer. The time to do it is right now, advertise straw hats all this week starting Tuesday, tomorrow. Be sure to do it in the right way, for the one way is the right way, and that's by using

#### THE SUN

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persecution of not five or ten, but sixteen centuries. That nation is Faithful, steadfast, sorely tried tion of wars of conquest.

Armenia, long the belpless victim of Turkish harbarities. suffering unheard by civilization, Turks, and finally the Turco-

Germans. Even as late as 1909, 300,000 given them but slight influence in Armenian Christians, men, women the legislation affecting the people. and children, were slain by the will make it secure and enable the regime in Russia. people to turn their attention to l

harems. It is certainly a source of pride that the United States has been the chief crusader for world freedom and the special champion the greatest nations in Europe.

deeply regretted that Ireland is retribution that is coming. not to share, although she has suffered for ages and never submitted to the yoke of the stranger, whether Saxon or Dane.

There is no doubt, however, that the Irish question will be settled in the near future.

The operation of the home rule act, on the statute book since 1914. was suspended until six months after the war and it may be that England will decide by that time to grant autonomy to Ireland, but no halfway measure will be the people have been divided in they go to the northwest for it the past. Now that self-determina- when the people of the northwest tion is in the air. Ireland claims want cotton, why, they go to the an equal right with any other na- south for it.

#### tion in that privilege to share. GERMAN IRE

As might have been expected, transactions, of the peace treaty. Already, | shoemaking and blacksmithing. slavery upon the people. For this it good economy to allow this one discipline of the girly scouts. there is no justification whatever to do their shoemaking or black-It is true that the whole fabric of smithing while they pursued the German militarism is leveled to general arts of farming. the ground, but this is a matter

carry out the ambition of the em- and exchange, and the simple prin- "something going with her job."

ARMENIA-POLAND-IRELAND , peror for world conquest, and when . There is one nation above all they realize that no such power others perhaps, that has reason to will ever again have sway over rejoice as a result of the recent them, they should rejoice at their war, for it brings her liberty and own deliverance. No longer will independence after the most bloody they be made the so called "fodder" for the great guns of Europe or be treated as mere beasts of burden in the prosecu-

So far from Germany being consigned to slavery, it will be apwithout sympathy and with her parent that she has more freedom than ever before for the reason through the centuries her people that the people will hereafter be bled under the tyrants of Persia their own masters, invested with and of Rome, under the Saracens, power to select their own rulers the Byzantines, Tamerlane, the and make their own laws instead of being at the mercy of the Prussian junkers who, in the past, have

Should Germany, in the future, Turks and yet the western world be attacked by any nation or even heard but little of these atracities by Russia, the powers behind the because Turkey was then part of League of Nations would go to her the European balance of power and aid in order to prevent an extenthe western nations did not consid- sion of Russian power at the exer it any of their business to pense of civilization. Germany at intervene in behalf of this op- the present time is suffering unpressed people or to put an end to der the effects of a terrible war, Turkish barbarities. But thanks to and society is more or less disorthe founders of the League of Na- ganized; but at the same time, tions, Armenia is to get her conditions in Germany are immeasfreedom under conditions that urably preferable to the Bolshevik

After peace shall have been fully their own national development secured between the allies and the and progress, assured that never central powers, there will still reagain will the unspeakable Turk | main the problem of Russian peace. come down upon them with floudish At the present time, the situation slaughter intended mainly to satis- in Russia threatens the peace of

fy his hatred of Christians and to Europe and it is difficult to esticapture Armenian maidens for the mate just when or how the atmosphere will be cleared so that same government may be restored in that nchappy country.

Germany will see matters in a difof the freedom of Armenia, and ferent light before the end of the of Poland, another persecuted na- 15 days given her in which to tion that is to be restored to reach a decision. That the treaty freedom and to start upon a new will be duly signed is the opinion career that promises to outshine of those apparently most capable of even the brightest pages of her judging the German temperament. past history, when she was one of Any other decision would be only adding to the enormity of their In this deliverance, it is to he disaster and making more bitter the

#### BUSINESS ECONOMICS

economy--just as we have in mind to call it—is very simple. Political economy is nothing but

business. And business is nothing but

supplying one another's wants. When the druggist of a town wants food, he goes to the grocer.

When the grocer wants medicine, he goes to the druggist. Or, enlarge the system to a na accepted and no measure that will tional one and say that when the keep alive the old feuds by which people of the south want wheat

There is a system of counters known as money and used to facilitate the bookkeeping of these

the Germans will immugurate a: When this country was first campaign of opposition to the terms settled, everyone did their own

some of their leaders have sent out | Finally, one man in a suttlement the shibboleth that "anarchy is evidenced more skill than his neighpreferable to slavery," intimating hors as a shoemaker, or as a that the peace treaty imposes blacksmith, and the neighbors found

over which the Germans should re- the country shoeshop becomes a be good to one's mother-but might joice rather than express their in- vast shoe factory, or until the serve as a reminder for all the country blacksmith becomes a vast rest of the year that nothing you When the German leaders consided metal trade industry, with stores, do for mother will ever, ever be er how the people were slaughtered railroads and banks to facilitate regretted. And too many times we in the recent war, simply to the distribution, transportation accept her labors and sacrifices as

ciple of business, supplying one another's wants, remains quite the

The science of political economy. or business, becomes confusing only when viewed in its extensions, specialties and refinements, but it specialties and remements, but it by Supreme Knight James A. Flaher-is very easily understood, and all its ramifications are easily traced Bolshevik propaganda. The article in is very easily understood, and all

in production are solved—that is, in a major sense, through the steam or gas engine, the dynamo and the automatic machine.

And the economies of the inditerms of simple arithmetic.

It occurs to us that the perfection of our distribution problems is going to require the same quality of brains and the same processes of cause and effect thinking that have been applied to the solution of our production problems.

It also appears that the problem of the high and increased cost of living is one for the factory cost finder and the expert accountant, applying to the inter-relation of business and the community the same simple process of accountling that is applied in the well ordered individual business.

We have been feeling about our problems, getting angry about them, rather than thinking about them.

But when we apply plain bookkeeping methods and arithmetic in trucing every charge from its source to its termination, we will less find just who is getting without giving and who is giving without getting.

#### LEGAL POINT RAISED

A legal question has been raised in regard to the validity of woman suffrage, in certain states whose legislatures have passed a law giving women the ballot regardless of a constitutional provision that only male adults shall have the franchise. These states are North Dakota, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin. It is distinctly provided in their respective constitutions that a change or an amendment can be ranks of the national guard to made only by a vote of the people at a general election.

It is rather strange that the legislatures should ignore these provisions in the vote for woman suffrage. In one state where the legality of women voting has been submitted to the supreme court, an adverse decision has been handed down.

This state of affairs is liable to bring about serious complications in the next presidential election if

very few of our building projects seem to have been taken up with It is, therefore, probable that the prospect of rapid progress. The legislature has passed the bill providing for a commission to take charge of the high school problem and it awaits the governor's signature to make it law. The bill for the Lowell auditorium has also become law. That is another important matter to which Mayor attention. The appointment of both these commissions will require the service of the very best men to be cannot go much on a name. found in the city.

> aimed at government ownership of public utilities in quite some time, would seem to be contained in the announcement made by C. H.
>
> Mackay of the Postal Telegraph, that if the government would turn hack the Postal to its owners he would produce a 20 per cent reduction in telegraph charges. Any one who has had recent occasion to send a wire message will appressible and a wire message will appressible and a wire message will appressible and server and a wire message will appressible and buffalo met head-first. The zoo is buffalo hopes nobody will answer the buffalo hopes nobody will answer the path there will be presented a tense buffalo hopes nobody will answer the path there will be presented a tense buffalo hopes nobody will answer the path there will be presented a tense produced locally. In 'Our Family,' with Jane Courthope in the principal at there will be presented a tense produced locally. ciate what even a 20 per cent reduction would mean to the general public.

More than 3000 Girl Scouts marched in a huge and impressive parade before Baden-Powell, the head of the British Boy Scouts orday, and no report has been made that the parade was halted while contingent stopped to see anv millinery bargains in Tremont street stores-which-argues well for the

Mother's day was not as bright as it should have been as a day set Now, enlarge the process until apart for the purpose, to honor and

### THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Secretary Philip J. Breen of the local branch, Knights of Columbus, handed the writer a copy of the Rochester, N. Y., Post Express the other day, call-ing attention to a lengthy zericle desi-ing with a tour of the country made

sentiment in favor of getting business started on stable paths. And he comest too, with promise of a nation-wide stand by his organization against an archie councils, against Boishevisms in an act and word. Mr. Flaherty has If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull no doubt about th soundness of one vidual business that supplies our wants is pretty well understood through its hookkeeping and in to think right and act as they think the good neother the classics results.

> throughout the country, is an agency for constructively combating any new of the males think it's unlucky to forces of disruption that may arise. With whatever healthy dissatisfacion may crop up in labor circles, the K, of C. has no more or less interest than any other body of American citi-zens who stand for a square deal all

> spokesmen like Air. Flaherty. We have the dignity of sacrince; out every utno need to fear Bolshevism in the open. It is dangerous latent and unopposed; particularly is it dangerous unnoticed.
>
> We have the dignity of sacrince; out every utthe dig The name of Col. John F. J. Herbert

of Worcester rings rather familiarly in my ears as I read of his exploits at the St. Louis American Legion convention, at which he publicly pilloried and indicted the city of Chicago for having returned the notorious pro-German, Thompson, to the office of mayor. I am afraid most Massachussetts people think of Col Barbaria. serts people think of Col. Herbert as one of the state's most capable and military men, drawn from the glory fighting for democracy in France. out Worcester newspapermen instinctively recognize him as not only absolutely one of the most capable newspaper executives that famous home of good newspapermen has ever produced. but more uniquely he is called one of the best managing editors under whom to work, that was ever known there.

Col. Herhert, "Jack," as he was known to his men, was for some time nanaging editor of the Worcester Evening Post. He was responsible for that paper's new lease of life and re-

markable regeneration. The head of the copy desk of a big city paper like not remedied during the present year.

BUILDING PROJECTS

BUILDING PROJECTS

Friends tell me he will be Worcester's The season is advancing and next mayor beyond peradventure and a little later they promise, governor of the commonwealth. To which success I can personally promise him at least one Lowell vote.

#### SEEN AND HEARD

Forming second hand opinions is the source of prejudice and unjustified

No one has any idea that it will be impossible to get a lawyer for William Hohenzollern, formerly of the firm of "Meinself und fott," when the case of Thompson must give his immediate Kaiser vs. Civilization comes to trial.

The government has just hought for exercise of sound judgment and lumbus, Ga. And the owner's name-Political economy, or social great care in order to secure the D. L. Skinner! Ab-so-lute-ty, you

> Mrs. Eva Ruppert of Bloomsberg, One of the most severe blows is in an excellent state of preservation aimed at government ownership of and we rise to remark that the one we public utilities in quite some time, had for breakfast must have been laid his

#### By O. B. Joyful

A University of Oregon professor tested his students on their superstitions. He found 31 per cent "knocked on wood," and 26 per cent hunted for four-lear clovers. Three per cent of the males steer clear of graveyards after dark, and 16 per cent of the girl ganization, in Boston last Saint- students believe in sleeping on wedding cake. Thirteen per cent of the ladies "wish on stars." Two per cent

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> Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated it the simple fundamental principle is seen and horne clearly in mind.
All our problems now are those of distribution: for our problems in production are solved—that is,

on to think right and act as they think ought to be roused to the need of their co-operation.

Mr. Flaherty is wise in making distinctions. He says: "Now the K. of through its 1800 and more councils throughout the country is an award throughout the country is an award of the country is an award of the country."

carries a rabbit's foot.

### From Mrs. Kilmer's Poems

The poems of Aline Kilmer, collected in book form and published, are around. But the society to a man is opposed to the import and practice of foreign anarchistic doctrines and will action last July at the Ource, "Cancharming tributes to her hero-poet fight them with all the power at its command.

These are heartening words. There are a best of read are a be are a host of good men in the K. of C. and "opposed to a man" to forces of disruption they will be a great bul-wark for safety. Moreover Mr. Flaherty says the right thing when he calls attention to the distinction between our home settlements of industrial disputes; these are all in the family and we shall settle them salisfactorily if we keep them in the family. This constructive proclamation made in fear-less fashion is an example other great. societies might well follow and quick-tion. But in all this overflowing of ly. We want our full strength for deep spirit at the hard imposition of law and order in militant mood; we fate, there is no bitterness of protest. want alert scouts in action; fearless no complaint that weakens and shames spokesmen like Mr. Flaherty. We have the dignity of sacrifice; but every ut-

> one's country one's dearest possession than this woman shows in this verse "High Heart": The sea that I watch from my win

Yet I am not despairing
Though we must part,
Nothing can be too bitter
For my high heart.
All in the dreary midnight,
Watching the flying foam,
I wait for the golden morning
When you come home."

And again she cries, holding on to courage with heroic hands: "I shall not be afraid": "I shall not be afraid any more, Either by night or day; What would it profit me to be afraid With you away?

Now I am brave. In the dark night Ail through the house I go, Locking the doors and making win-

dows Fast when sharp winds blow. For there is only sorrow in my heart; There is no room for fear. But how I wish I were afraid again, My dear, my dear!"

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the cur rent attractions and of others to come B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

II. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Billy Reeves will be at the B. P. Koith Theatre today, and he will remain during the week, playing "The Right Key But the Wrong Flat." an excruciatingly funny councedy written for him by Claude and Cordon Bostock. Reeves is not unknown here. Some years ago he appeared in Karno's "A Night in an English Musicilial," and so successful was the production that in many cities of the county there was a domand for reneat cerformances. Un to that time there had been but few acts of that kind on the American stage. Billy Reeves set the tashion. His specially was a very funny drunk, who always entered or left his box at the most inopportune time, nearly wrecking the performance. Florenz Ziegfield saw him once, and decided to write a part for him in his Follies. In this Reeves was no less successful. When the show was in full bloom Reeves also in full land near Conewner's name—
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### HIMSELF again-

TIRED men who need rest, but cannot take the time away from their 'jobs," can be strengthened and revitalized.

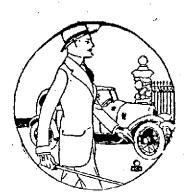
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#### LOWELL OFERA HOUSE

son All Star Players and Manager F.

James Carroll will conclude their highly successful stock season on Saturday night next, and the "good-bye" production will be the great novelty which will be produced for the first time in stock. The play is an exceptional offering, not alone bocause it comes directly from Broadway, Naw York, but because it tils a story that is so unusual, and in a way tha This is "farewell" week at the Low-ell Opera House. The popular Emer-

#### THE STRAND

A superior program at a superior theatre, under superior management, at the lowest possible prices, summarizes just what patrons receive for their money at the Strand. Take the bill to be given the first three days of the week as an example, and Judge for yourself. Seasue Hayskawa, the Japanese star in "A Heart in Pawn, said to be among his best screen effects, and "Ginger," the latest World picture offering, are to be the features. Both are excellent photoplays and will merit the many good things that will certainly be said of them. A two-part Vitagraph comedy and one of the most gorous campaign, while St. Louis, which agreed 13 per cent is at work.

will help round out a bin at exem-lence.

Patrons are reminded of the fact that this theatre will be given over to the Choral society concer. Tucsday night. The usual matinee perform-ance will be given. The management wishes also to call attention to the but that our programs contain special releases and not program pictures, and they are shown here as first releases.

### MARCH GAINS IN **BUILDING PERMITS**

Building permits for March, 1919, in nany cities of the United States, show n enormous increase over the corre-

costs, as represented by 47 cities. fifteen record a falling off, but the remaining thirty-two more than com-

obtained. Among these, Philadelphia stands out as an important field for certainly be said of them. A two-part a vigorous campaign, while St. Louis. Vitagraph comedy and one of the most vitagraph comedy and one of the most which lagged 19 per cent, is at work well as musical numbers by Edna Ray, will help round out a bill of excellence. gon, which began its campaign some time ago, recorded a gain of 98 per cent for March, Toledo and Milwaukee have also the momentum of suc-

#### MORTALITY OF LOWELL

MORTALITY OF LOWELL
For the week ending May 10, 1919;
population, 107,978; total deaths, 31;
deaths under five, \$; deaths under one,
4; infections diseases, 4; acute lung
diseases (pneumonia), 2; diphtheria, 2;
tuberculosis, 2; influenza, 1.
Death rate: 14,93 against, 15,89 and
19,74 for previous two weeks,
infectious diseases reported; Diphtheria, 10; searlet fever, 5; measles, 12;
tuberculosis, 3.
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sacred to all people. Why should they be denied Ireland alone? To present the story of Ireland, her hopes, rights and aspirations, to an unprejudiced world THAT JUSTICE MAY BE DONE is the purpose of this campaign for To offset insidious and unjust propaganda against her rightful claims and to provide the means whereby recognition of these claims may be obtained WILL REQUIRE UNLIMITED FUNDS.

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is intended to secure.

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Solicitors will call upon you with authorized credentials and receipt cards. Make your subscriptions as generous as possible. Do not wait for a solicitor to call. Kindly send your subscriptions today to Treasurer of Committee, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, 468 Merrimack street. All information pertaining to the drive may be obtained at headquarters, Room 11, Associate Building. Tel. 1390.

IRELAND NEEDS YOUR ASSISTANCE and support now as never before. Let your love and sense of justice for Ireland's cause be expressed substantially and UNITED IRISH SOCIETIES (Signed), generously this week.

Saturday, yesterday and today, constitutes the eighth depressing week-end in the last nine weeks if the weather bureau is to be believed. Propolled by a wintry blast from the northeast the rain sifted down pretty much all of the time and accumulated a total rainfall of 1.021 inches. It seemed like two or three feet to the persons who had to be out in it and seriously impaired the Saturday business of the paired the Saturday business of the town. If such a storm had come two or three weeks ago it would have ruined budding crops and trees but the buds have become so well formed now as to withstand a temperature as low as that which accompanied the rain.

#### Back From Europe Continued

city of labor. He saw American sol-diers everywhere in practically every city and town in France, and warmly praises the present American army system of granting generous leaves to soldiers that they may have opportunities to see the many interesting and educational sights of the country and come home immeasurably broadened. Mr. Prince sailed from New York on

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clination to go back into industry. Mr. travelers every consideration, said Mr. WARNED TO WATCH BIT WE NEED THE RAN clination to go back into industry. Mr. traveler Prince feels that when business does Prince. begin to readjust itself wage scales war, and rise to a level nearly para-

or to the latter's departure for Amer ica, and also attended a luncheon given at the Savoy for Ambassador Davis. He was in London at the time of vis. He was in London at the time of the first large parade of returned solders, the one in which marched 8000 men of the famous guard regiments including the young Prince of Wales. The parade was reviewed by the king and the 8000 men in line represented the survivors of 40,000 men who fought in these guard regiments during four years of the war. The regiment first went out in 1814 with 8000 men and was repeatedly cut to nieces and continuously fresheued with replacement from 10 to the number of placement troops to the number of 40,000. Some of the men in line had served throughout the war and were the red brassird designating participation in the battle of Mons, which was in the earliest days of the war.

ditions in the country, but are keeping a stiff upper tip as they have throughout the war. He found that conditions in England during the days of strife were much worse than the world realized and for months. Mr. Prince says English people are not complaining over the chaotic con-ditions in the country, but are keep

tabor as viewed by the business men of London is the fact that at least 100,000 returned British soldiers are frawing soldiers' memployment "dole" can and French officers. United States from the government and show no in-

After three weeks in England, Mr will be much higher than before the Prince went to France. He visited many of the battlefronts, going to While in London Mr. Prince was privileged to attend a dinner given to Admiral Simms at the Savoy just privileged to the latest Green the lates standing upon another. The northern part of France is practically desolate. In Rheims there are living not more mutilated beyond repair, or at least replacement, but at first glance the building does not show excessive signs of four years of almost continuous hombardment. The front of the church seems to have suffered more from fire

than from shells.
Paris is filled with American soldiers come home immeasurably broadened. Of strife were much worse than the Mr. Prince sailed from New York on the Acquitania, March 6. The trip across was very comfortable, although the huge ship had been dismantled for larly in the health of children who commodation of troops. On arriving in England he went directly to ment courses being operated by the Y.M.C.A. treaty. the accommodation of troops. On arriving in England he went directly to London. He found the food restrictions still in drastic force, with no sugar or nutter to be had, and with the meat supply still under government control. Business conditions were most unstable. Large business was not at all troops of the materials, the labor struction with most perpetuing problems in connection with labor as viewed by the business men of London is the fact that at least Mr. Prince says he went abroad May Frame Answer Today any number of free sight-seeing tours for soldiers on leave. Mr. Prince spoke of visiting one large mobiliza-lion area for United States troops on their way to embarkation points—and home, and said that in this huge system of camps, covering a territory 50 by 90 miles in scope, the Y.M.C.A. had more than 500 secretaries and nightly operated 10 free theatres.

Business conditions in France are even worse than in England in the opinion of Mr. Prince. There is no raw material available and labor is acutely scarce. High prices are found all over the country, being almost exorbitant, in fact, and gasoline in Paris is now \$1.25 a gallon. Motor cars for hire are to be had only in remote instances and there is practi-cally no faxi-cab system. In Paris Mr. Prince saw one of the most striking things of his entire country—thousands of captured German cannon of every known size and shape, which are placed only 10 feet apart all along the Champs Elysees and place de la

Mr. Prince returned to this country on the Mauretania, which carried 3000 Canadian soldiers and dropped them at Halifax. He landed at New York Sat-

Saturday afternoon a handsome, buf-

rolored thoroughbred dog stood and lay in the shadow of death at the police station. He hadn't done any-

thing wrong, but he had been brought

to the station by Special Officer Gil-more of the Humane Society after

being struck and slightly injured by

an automobile. And there was no name on his collar.

Now the way of a dog with no name on his collar who lands at the police

station usually has but one ending.

route. But this particular dog escaned

the gas box, for Mr. Owner, having read in The Sun that his dog was in

dire peril, hurried to the station Sat-

urday evening and claimed his prop-All stories have a moral, and this one is that it pays to advertise.

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## Druggists, look out. So says Supt.

Weich.

He is reported to be working east-ward, and is as clover as they make 'em. His particular specialty is to apply for work at a drug store and atthe till, safe or strong box as the case may be, and make a quick exit to the next city on his route.

Then again he may wish to become an active partner in the business, and invest some capital in the firm. Ifc recently offered a druggist in Duluth. Minn. two stolen Liberty bonds in ex-change for a small interest in the business, and departed three days after-treaty of London, giving Italy all the ward with \$300 in each and other val-

Sometimes he poses as a discharged lieutenant in the medical overseas corps. This is not hard for him to accomplish as he has in his possession a doctor's practicing license and certificate which he appropriated from a physician during his travels.

And so the chief says, "Watch out."

#### Notes Go to Experts Continued

to draw the representatives of the allied and associated governments inoral discussions of the peace

## mission is also expected to arrivo

Plan Attack on Petrograd paring an attack on Petrograd.

#### TREATY WITH AUSTRIA READY

PARIS, May 17.-The neace treaty the German treaty.

Although it is not so stated in the treaty, the new Austrian frontier is passages.

Prench officials are embarrassed by a demand that direct telephone and lelegraph communication be accorded the Austrian peace delegation during the negotiations, just as it is now accorded the Germans. The Germans are using the only wires available and it is not believed they will give up any of their facilities to their former

#### MARSHAL FOCH RETURNS TO FRONT

LONDON, May 12.--Marshal Foch is cturning to the front today, according to a Reuter despatch from Paris.

LOWELL GENERAL HOSPITAL LOWELL GENERAL HOSPITAL The annual meeting of the Corporation of the Lowell General Hospital will be heid in the otherectors' Room of the Union National Bank, Lowell, Mass. on Tuesday Liber thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1919, at four o'clock in the afternoon, to transact such business as may legally come before said meeting.

## The Austrian delegation is ex- m3-5-1? **FAIRBURN'S**

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Teco Buckwheat, pkg. 12½¢ Parlor Brooms 55¢
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|   | PURE WHITE LARD, Ib.        | $33\phi$ |
|   | LIBBY'S RED SALMON          | 25c      |
|   | LIBBY'S BAKED BEANS 3 cans  | 25c      |
|   | LIBBY'S SALAD DRESSING      | 19c      |
|   | POTATOES, medium, half peck | 19c      |
| • | SALT COD STRIPS             | 21c      |
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## RNED TO WATCH OUT FOR IMPOSTOR | pected to reach St. German-en-Layer on Wednesday, Reports from Paris indicate that the Hungarian peace | BOSTON, May 12.—John W. Coggeshall of this city and Providence.

BOSTON, May 12.-John W. Coggeshall of this city and Providence, R. I., treasurer of the Middlebrook Wool Combing Co., was arraigned in the superior court today with five others, on charges of conspiracy in Allied forces are reported to be pre- connection with the largeny of 112,000 pounds of wool valued at \$56,000.

#### Withdraw Americans From Russia

ARCHANGEL, Saturday, May 10. (By the Associated Press.)-Tentative arrangements are being made to begin the withdrawal of American troops from north Russia early in June. These plans have: with Austria is nearing completion been taken up because of the public announcement by Secretary Baker and an official summary of it is being of plans for withdrawal, but no definite orders have been received by prepared, as was done in the case of the American commander. American troops have not been engaged on a large scale in the past month's fighting.

#### Lawrence Man Held in \$30,000

LAWRENCE, May 12.-Harry Hakian, who is alleged to have shot and stabbed Matthew Burns, a watchman at the Walton Shoe factory, and to have stabbed Patrolmen George Simpson and Thaddeus Begley, Saturday, pleaded not guilty of assault to murder today and the case was continued 10 days, the defendant being held under \$30,000 bonds.

### American M. P. Killed in Nice, France

NICE, France, May 12.-Herbert Larsen, an American military policeman, was killed when he and another M. P. were attacked by a gang last night. Five revolver shots were fired point blank at them. Three shots struck Larsen. The gang escaped. visit Ireland for the present, at least.

### ABANDONS PLANS

Sergt. Donovan had hoped to visit Ire-TO VISIT IRELAND land while in Europe, but he was Owing to the restrictions of the obliged to return to this country with shipping authorities in the matter of overseas travel at the present time. Sergi, John J. Donovan, who was recently discharged from 14th Railway and the authorities will not give pass-Engineers after a year and a half in ports for this until shipping conditions France, has abandoned his plans to are restored to normal.

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets,

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## Sporting News and Newsy Sports

## LOWELL SCORES AN EASY | berth in the N.E.L. this year and while in the city on Saturday with his Nashua high school team tooked up one or two of the local semi-pros, narticularly "Bing" Fails, who is slated to pitch for the Graniteville team this season. WIN, 12 TO 0

In a game which went only six and a half innings because of the cold and intermittent rain at Spalding park Saturday afternoon. Lowell high smothered Nashua high, 12 to 0. It was too cold for baseball, but Coach Donahue's mud bens didn't seem to mind the chilling olasts from Wamest; way and were on their toes every minute taking advantage of the visiting tam's misplays. Lowell kicked in with only the pitching of floct, who half a can be not to be the pitching of floct, who half a can be not of the hame for Nashua's tout, for in addition to being toucled for litts five times the park per bear most of the hame for Nashua's tout, for in addition to being toucled for litts five times he gave three bases on bails, hit two batsmen, made two wild pitches and pulled one balk. Some diversified record, well say.

For Lowell Anastos pitched strong, heady hall, the hald fine speed, a wind part of his planted on her wild career in the second inning when three his, two of which didn't go past second base, a hit battsman, a secrifice and a base on balls accounted for sever arms. Not satismed, Coach Donahue sent his boys right back in the next inning to get five more counters and these came to be through two hits, two bases on balls accounted for sever arms. Not satismed, Coach Donahue sent his boys right back in the next inning to get five more counters and these came to be through two hits, two bases on balls accounted for sever arms. Not satismed, Coach Donahue sent his boys right back in the next inning to get five more counters and these came to be through two hits, two bases on balls accounted for sever arms. Not satismed, Coach Donahue sent his boys right back in the next inning to get five more counters and these came to be through two hits, two bases on balls accounted for sever arms. Not satismed, Coach Donahue sent his boys right back in the next inning to get five more counters and these came to be through two hits, two bases on balls accounted for sever arms. Not satismed, Coach Donahue sent his boys right back in

Totals ... 20 0 2 3 18 7 4
Lowell ... 0 7 5 0 0 0 \*-12
Two-base hit. Sughrue. Hits: Off
Burnham. 5 in 3 innings; off Rock,
none in 3 innings. Sucrifice hit. Cahill. Stolen bases. Cahill. O'Harc.
Brosnan, Mahoney. Double plays, Reynolds to Lawler. Left on bases, Lowcll 5. Nashua 2. First base on balls,
off Anastos 1. off Burnham 3: off Rock
1. Hit by pitcher. by Burnham (Reynolds, Lawler): by Anastos (Ball).
Struck out. by Anastos 5; by Rock 2;
by Burnham 1. Wild pitches. Burnham 2. Balk, Burnham. Time, 1.30.
Umpire. I. Cronin.

#### NO HITS, NO RUNS

#### Eller Pitches Himself Into Baseball's Hall of Fame

CINCINNATI, O. May 12.—"Hod" Eller pitched the first no-hit game of the season yesterday and Cincinnative season yesterday and cincinnative seasily beat St. Louis 6 to 6. Only three Cardinals reached first base, all on bases on balls. Two of these were out stealing, so only 28 batters faced Eller in the nine innings. The score: 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 4 6 Batterics: Eller and Rariden; May and Snyder.

CHICAGO 3, PITTSBURG 0 Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 5-3 Pittsburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries: Douglas and Killifer; Adams and Schwidt.

NEW YORK 7, BROOKLYN 2 BROOKLYN, May 12.—New York kitted Cadore and Mamaux for 13 hits, leituding six doubles and a home run rive over the right field wall by Kauff and defeated Brooklyn 7 to 2. Two let double plays kept New York from extress wore runs. Causey allowed getting more runs. Causey allowed only four hits. Doyle's batting and fleiding featured the game. Zimmerman was ut out of the game in the ninth for objecting to an umpire's decision. The score:

National League

St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

#### DIAMOND NOTES

Billie Page, who formerly held down jobs in the old New England league is carded to take a managerial

BOXING TRIANGLE A. A.

ALL STAR SHOW PLAYHOUSE, FRIDAY, MAY 16th

#### **BOXING**

Thursday Night AL SHUBERT VS. LOUISIANA

Crescent Rink

The same and the same with the second and the

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## Battle Without Scoring

NEW YORK, May 12.—New York and Washington played a 12-inning no-score tie here yesterday which was talled at 6 o'clock in compliance with the new Sunday amusement law, which

the new Sunday amusement law, which forbids play after that hour. It was the first American league contest here under the new ordinance.

Johnson and Quinn had a great pitchers' battle, the former permitting only three of the locals to reach base. From the time that Peckinpaugh singled in the first inning, until Baker walked in the 10th inning, Johnson retired 28 batsmen in order. Quinn was hit much harder but was strong in the pinches. Three times be retired Washington with the bases full. The score:

Batteries: Johnson and Agnew, Gar-rity; Quinn and Ruel.

DETROIT 6, ST. LOUIS 2. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12.—Mitchell and Kallio held St. Louis to four hits while their teammates battod three lo-cal pitchers for a 6-2 Detroit victory

"Hank" Severeid received a deep gash above the knee cap and was forced to retire in the sixth inning when Flagslead slid into him at the plate. The score:

Detroit ... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 1—5 10 1 St. Louis ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 3

Michael Kallio and Ainsmith

Mitchell l Kallio and Ainsmith Koob, Lowdermilk and Severeid. Billings.

CHICAGO 10. CLEVELAND 2.

CHICAGO 10. CLEVELAND 2.
CLEVELAND, May 12.—Chicago bit
Uhle. Cleveland's sandlot pitcher hard
yesterday and won. 10 to 2 it being
Uhle's first defeat in three starts. Williams was very effective holding Cleveland scoreless until the minth when
three doubles produced two runs.
Speaker fanned for the first time this
season. Cleveland will play two postnoned cames at Detroit today and
Tuesday instead of remaining here to
play off a postunned game with Chicaro. The score:
Chicago... 10 0 0 0 1 4 2 0 3—10 17 1
Cleveland. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 8 4
Williams and Schalk: Uhle and Nun-

Williams and Schalk: Uhle and Nun

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| Won                                     | Lost   | P.C   |
| Chicago11                               | 3      | 75.   |
| Beston 7                                | 4.     | 63.7  |
| New York 6                              | 4      | 60.   |
| Cleveland 7                             | 6      | ā 3.3 |
| Washington 6                            | 8      | 5.0.1 |
| Detroit                                 | 8      | 38.   |
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AMERICAN LEAGUE BESULTS Washington 0. New York 0 end of 12th).
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#### NEW INNOVATION IN **BOWLING SERIES**

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the entries are pouring in, not alone from Manhattan and Brooklyn, but entries have been received from the Cleveland A.C. Cleveland O., six teams trom Philadelphia and many teams from New Jersey and Connecticut. The Guzer of the tournament will be held at Thum's White Elephant Bowling academy, 1941 Broadway, corner 31st street, "Uncle" Joe Thum will gladly send application blanks upon request and also furnish any further information desired. The opening day will be June 16th with entries closing on June 7th.

The Pawtucket Stars won a double header Saturday defeating the Athlet-

#### ALL STAR SHOW AT TRIANGLE A. C.

AT TRIANGLE A. C.

An all-star show with three tenround bouts and one six-round event
will be run by the Triangle A. C. at
the Playhouse on next Friday evening. Matchmaker Mahan, like all others engaged in this work, is having
his routhles in bringing men together.
He had the Avilla-Nearney bout "all
cinched" as it were, but the weight
question popped up, with the result
that the match was called off. Again
Frankie Walsh and Frankie Brogan
were announced, but for the second
time arguments over weight brought
about the cancellation of this attraction. He has finally succeeded in signing up Treddy Murphy to meet the
Lowell bantam in one of the ten round
events and this bout is announced as
for the N. E. bantamweight title. The
other ten rounders will have Buddle
Bolan of Lawrence against Eddie Barcelli of Quincy and Tommy Doyle of
Lowell against Kid Lee of Chelsea.
Battling Tony and Joe Clark will meet
in a six-round prelim.

AMATELIA DASCERMI

The Pawtucket Stars won a double-header Saturday, defeating the Athlet-ics, 17 to 7, and the Burnside Juniors, 21 to 10. The Stars challenge any 11 or 13-year-old team in the city.

The F.A.S.C. took an abbreviated contest from the B. & M. car shop team on Saturday, 7 to 1. Prescott's pitching was a feature. The St. Peter's A. A. wants games with any of the fast teams in the city or suburbs, and has open dates on May 17 and May 24. Answer through this paper.

The Federals added another victory to their string Saturday when they de-feated the Unity A. C., 10 to 9.

## MAHONEY LEADS HIGH

## MANSUR WINS HIGH

#### JUMP AT AMHERST

Warren Mansur. Lowell high school, won the high immp at the open track and field meet held on Saturday at the Massachusatts Agricultural college at Amherst. He had but little competition and took first place with a leap of five feet. One hundred and sixty-eight representatives of 50 high schools from all parts of the state and Connecticut were in Amherst for the day as guests of the college. They were entertained by fraternities, at a banquet and by the musical clubs.

#### TEXTILE DEFEATS N. H. STATE, 6 TO 2

Lowell Textile defeated New Hampshire State college at Durham Saturday afternoon, 6 to 2, bunching a double and a single with some loose fielding in the fifth inning to score four runs. Moon pitched a strong game for Textile, allowing only three hits. Clayton hit well. The score:

Textile .... 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 0 0-6 5 5 N. H. State 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 3 6 Batteries: Moon and Goldman; Bout-well, Shuttlesworth and Smith.

der to take part in the A.E.F track championships and the inter-allied games. They are: Maj, Paul Withington, Harvard football and crew man; Color Sergt, Vigge Nelson, the 100-yard champion of the 3d Army; Capt. M. O. Wilder, a Penthathlon stat. Lieut, H. W. Konestan, balf mile run-ner; Lieut, L. J. Clairborne, Marathon runner; Corp. A. C. Dunean, mile runner: Private George Woodruff, pole vaulter.

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TURKISH CIGARETTE

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.



Mike Hayden, well remembered as a catcher on the Portland team in the New Tugland league a few seasons ago, and last year with the International league, has been signed as catcher-manager of this year's Lowell N. E. league team and will come to the city on Wednesday to take up his managerial reins. Hayden has the experience gained through several years of campaigning and should make a splendid nucleus for the Lowell outfit.

The Lawrence team had planned to get started today, but rain probably interferred with the arrangements. Owner Fred Leary hasn't given much of a line on the players who will report, but it is understood that men who have had considerable diamond experience will be intermixed with youngsters of promise. Amaleur talent in Lawrence will be given every opportunity to make good, Mr. Leary has announced. atcher on the Portland team in the

BIG BOUT FOR LONDON

LONDON. May 12.—Eddle Shovlin, champion welterweight of the United States navy, has been matched to box Eddie Beattie, a Brilish fighter, 13 rounds at the National Sporting club on May 19 for \$4000. — THE -

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At a special meeting of the license commissioners held this morning fa vorable action was taken on the application of Dionysios Sakellarios and Pangiota D. Sakallarios for a first class liquor license at 302 Market street an da fourth class (dealer's) at 216 Market street, Mr. Sakellarios re-cently purchased the business conducted by the late Thomas E. Lennon. The place was purchased from the Thomas E. Lennon estate and opened for business today.

#### WILL DEBATE THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The board of trade has received a telegrom Senator Moses of New Hampshire, whom the board had invited to come to Lowell to take tre negative side in a debate on the League of Nations in this city late this month, in which he regrets his inability to do so owing to the early convening of con-George W. Anderson, a federal judge of Boston, will speak on the affirmative side of the question and the hoard of trave is now looking for a qualified opponent.

#### Campaign For Ireland Opens

in Associate hall which gave the drive a fine send-off and netted \$1500 from 15 subscribers who pledged \$100

The local campaign is part of a nation-wide drive to secure funds to present Ireland's claims for self-determination to the proper authorities as well as to the general public. The campaign ends a week from today.

Hendquarters for the campaign have been established at Room 11 of the Associate building and all information nertaining to the drive may be ob ained there. The telephone number is

Nine teams of solicitors will canvass the city thoroughly during the week with authorized credentials and receipt cards. Those who wish to subscribe to the campaign are asked to send their subscriptions voluntarily to Thomas J. Fitzgerald, campaign treassalicitors.

bride, James O'Shinvan, Laward II.
Foye, John H. Murphy, Michael Corbott, Dr. James B. O'Connor, William England to clear from her shores and Growley, Gen. Gardner W. Poarson, James F. Miskella, Joseph Donohoc, ment. Charles L. Marren, Frank P. McGilly, Henry L. Rourke, Hon. James B. Casey, Hon. Charles S. Lilley, Daniel J. Murphy, John P. Mahoney, Andrew Morioy, Redmond Welch, John Brady, llon, James E. O'Donnell, Michael J. Sharkey, Hon, Dennis J. Murphy, John Mechan, Mr. John Donehue, Humr. Mednan, Mr. John Donenue, Eum-phrey O'Sulllavn, Patrick O'Hoarn, George M. Harrigan, John H. Harrington, James E. Donnelly, Patrick Cogger, John F. Kinsella, John J. O'Connell, Fred H. Rourke, Robert R. Thomas, Daniel T. Sullivan, Edward Cawley, Representative Thomas J. Corhett, Anthony Conway and Daniel Cos-

#### Last Evening's Meeting

The formal opening of the camlook place last evening in paign Associate hall before an audlence that filled every seat in the ample torium despite the disquieting and discomforting weather. The speaker of the evening was Judge J. M. Wall, of Boundbrook, N. J., a trained journalist a co-worker of Charles Stewart Parnell and a constant fighter for Irish free dom. His address last evening-was a exposition of the status of Ireland today and her hopes for to-He maintained that the Irish question was no more puzzling than any other question of right and wrong. The people of Ireland

desire for self-determination in a most Ireland and freedom in the minds of English population. These two counpredominate the province of Ulster is prove that Ulster was preponderantly fourths of the section, comprising seva faisity, as he showed by facts and pro-irish.

Judge Wall interspersed the serious phases of his address with lighter parliament to refute the lie that the the claim that Ulster is not pro-irish, narration of pertinent nature and he frish cannot govern themselves. proved a very forceful, logical and entertaining speaker,

tions of the city and listened eagerly by a government sanctioned by the hoped for the day when they would to every remark of Judge Wall. Time people. The present English government see the situation with clearer vision and time again it showed its enthusi
ernment, he assured his speakers, is and the inspired words of old fretand's seem for the subject of the straight of the st and time again it showed its enthusifor the subject of his discussion not thus sanctioned, and his witty comment either by vig-

on the platform were the day," Perry D. Thompson, Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Brien, members of the executive on the Ulster question. Only a part dorsing the Irish republic and ap-mentice in charge of the drive, of Ulster is opposed to self-determination pealing for Ireland's right to self-tumphrey O'Sullivan, Thomas J. Fitzeraid, Hon. James B. Casey and

others, Mr. Pluzgerald opened the meeting display of co-operation in coming to the meeting despite the on the part of all would bring it about, he said.

Cards were then distributed those who wished to subscribe to the fund, to be turned in later.

Humphrey O'Sullivan was introduced as the presiding officer of the evening and was cordially received.

said that the meeting prompted by a recent meeting of the friends of Ireland in Philadelphia when it was decided that funds would have to be raised to counteract English propaganda in this country. Lowell was assigned \$10,000 of Massachusetts, quota of \$150,000. He believed that this city would raise her share in a few days. Every section of the city

will be covered by solicitors, he said. In introducing Judge Wall, the speaker of the evening, Mr. O'Sullivan referred to him as a man who had received the praises of Cardinal O'Connell for his work in behalf of Irc-

thus save the time and efforts of the the words of President Wilson were In opening, the speaker said that stating the Irish case as clearly as The executive committee in charge any that had ever been uttered and of the drive is as follows: John J. Gll-were doing much for the cause. He bride, James O'Sullivan, Edward II. summed up the situation as it is towere doing much for the cause. He

Much time was given by the speaker to the Ulster question, which he said

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argument that pro-English Irishmen a fund of figures at his command to all Ulater. In the other threeself-government could be no worse than the government now in sway, but

ed that Ireland be governed by Ire- people who were opposing Irish free-The audience represented all sec- land, but rather that it be governed dom were being misled and duped. He

"We are grateful to President Wil-

northeast corner of the province, which is pro-English. He characterized the tertainment was furnished by exception of the Protestant majority in Goggin. membered, he maintained.

emphatic manner, he said, and the English diplomats, at least. He had ties go to make up only a fourth of He maintained that trish en counties, the pro-Irish population is 67 per cent. A litie mathematical he recalled the success of Grattan's reasoning will prove the absurdity of

he sald. He said that it wasn't being insist- In closing, Judge Wall said that the poets in which they pictured her free dom would be matters of reality. He prous applause or ripples of laughter. son," he said, "for the term self-declosed his address with an excerpt termination." It is the watchword of from a poem by Thomas Davis, appealing for the union of orange and The speaker then went into detail green. Resolutions were adopted en-

In the course of the evening en-Mr. Pitzgerald opened the meeting claim that Ulster was a unit against missioner James E. Donnelly, Miss and thanked those present for their Irish freedom as "fantastic." With the Mauroen Quian and Miss Frances Miss Margaret Goggin and the city of Belfast, Ulster is evenly Mrs. Alice McLaughlin accompanied. weather. He expressed confidence divided between Catholics and Protbeyond the quota of \$10,000 before Ireland's freedom, but not all Prot-which to start off the drive: Mon-the end of the week. Earnest effort estants are for England. That is a signor William O'Brien, Rev. Daniel pertinent fact in connection with the J. Kelcher, Ph. D., John F. Meehan, Ulster question which must be re- Fred H Rourke, Henry L. Bourke, Humphrey O'Sullivan, John J. Brady

have only recently expressed their seemed to be the barrier between is 67 per cent. A little mathematical ders, Daniel T. Sullivan, Hon. John J. Hogan, John J. Sharkey.

J. O'Connell, James O'Sullivan, Patrick Cogger and Michael

HIS 83D BIRTHDAY

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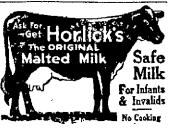
Serial, Episode 14, with FRANCIS FORD

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Senator Borah of Idaho in a letter made public the proposition? Very well, let it say today reaffirming his opposition to the League of Nations, asked that the republican party announce its attitude on the adoption of the league covenant and intimated that if approval were and get out. Even this would be mora given the document he would quit the honorable than to go skulking through party. The letter was written to the editor of the Boston Transcript.

cowards and political pimps could have to convictions," wrote the senator. "Can a partisan under such circumstances ask what about 1920? Can a political party under such circum-stances stand aside—can it jayhawk between the lines and still expect to hold the confidence and respect of a vigorous and brave people? Can it de-cline to have opinions? Can a republican go feeling and smelling around as a white-livered satellite of base expediency? It would be a thousand times better to stand forth even if defeated with certainty.

"If the republican party could ever through defeat save the sacred traditions of America, preserve American institutions and maintain unimpaired

SEN BORAH THREATENS the independence and untrammeled sovereignty of the republic it would read a service second not cover to the render a service second not even to its heroic service under the leadership of the blessed martyr. But suppose it should be said to such men as myself that the party might be in favor of so. Let it surrender its place if it wants to as the defender of American institutions and American ideals. And let those who would abhor such hideous cowardice fumigate themselves such a fight without views or convic-tions or even an attitude. I would not ask my party to agree with me but I would ask it to state its position and ! will soon determine my course. I de-



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y age. "Behindhanders" are people who arrive at the thearro lale, tread on other folks' loes, sweep coats and wraps from backs of seats and make the actors lose their cues.

"Prohibition will exterminate these behindred."

behindhanders," says Archibald Schwyn. Ished 7200 the theatrical producer. "I have found disappear."

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The casually list printed today contains the names of the following Lowell men: Pr. Henry F. Pratt, 43 South Whipple street, and Pr. John Gorman; School street. Both have been wound.

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Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Pr. Joseph Gaulette, Groveton, N. H. Pr. Lawrence J. Shepard, Hartford,

Conn.
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Pr. John A. Goodness, North Uxbridge,

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. Donald H. Goodrich, Richford, Vt.

. William H. Greenway, 13 Wads-worth ave., Waltham, Mass.

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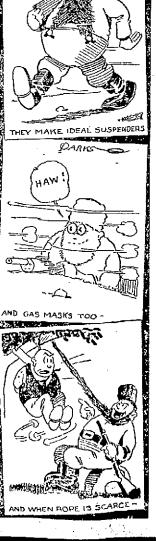
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Pr. Alexander Robertson, 16 Forsythe st., Barre, Vt.
Pr. Charles E. Thayer, 30 Stearns road, Brookline, Mass.
Pr. George Theberge, 650 South First st., Bedford, Mass.
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Missing in Action
Pr. Edward F. Steele, 101 Illingis st., Worcester, Mass.

CHANGE OF STATUS Killed in Action, Previously Reported Pr. Earl J. Griffith, 311 Vermont ave., Providence, R. I. Wounded Slightly, Previously Reported Missing in Action Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pr. Clarence M. Richey, 232 Broadway, Lawyence, Mass. Pr. Alexander Roy, Lisbon, Mo.



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Many Hydro Airplanes Will Have Six Men Instead of Five on Overseas Flight

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TREPASSEY, N. P., May 12 .- The American navy's hydroairplanes will set out on their transatiantic filght carrying if possible, crows of six men, instead of five, as originally planned and with extra propellers. The extra men and spare parts, with

a maximum supply of petrol, will bring the weight of each plans to 28.-\$00 pounds, which may prove more than the 1600 horse power engines will lift from the water. In this event, Commander John H. Towers said today, the craft after a surface cruise in the harbor, would "taxi" back to the mother ships, discharge and drain off the excess fuel. The motors of the NC-1 and NC-3 easily carried 25. 000 pounds from Rocksway Point, N. Y., to Halifax, and thence to this

Mechanics today worked on the NC-3 which was tied up to the tender Aroostook, in a temperature two degrees below freezing. A thin skim of ice covered the harbor, but melted toward noon. One of NC-3's propellers was shifted and the gasoline tanks were filled. The NS-1 was refuelled and passed inspection yesterday. The planes were fitted out with belts for the mechanics, so that motor repairs could be made in midair.

There are many icebergs in the ocean field immediately ahead of the fliers. On the flight here from Halifax Commandar Towers said they were so numerous that the sea in places looked like a pasture dotted with grazing

MAN AND WIFE FOUND DEAD

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 12.-Mr and Mrs Samuel Wilde of Adams.

The local evening newspaper is the Mass, were found dead this morning paper that reaches the home when the Beardwood, here, where they had been Sun fills this field in Lowell.

visiting since Thursday. In manipu-

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the gas by mistake.

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CANNED GOODS FOR SALE WASHINGTON, May 12.—A method of disposing of about 100,000,000 cans beef and more than 50,000,000 pounds of bacon included in the surplus food stocks of the army has been

pounds of bacon included in the surplus food stocks of the army has been agreed upon by the war department and representatives of the packing industry.

The department announced today that it had accepted the recommendation of the packers, that the goods be disposed of for export to relieve the food situation in Europe, but that should this be impossible, the director of sales would control the sale in this country, fixinb the prices and method of distribution, with the packing industry acting as an agent.

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Commenventh of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-linx next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of said deceased in the case of the packers, interested in the case of the forenous interested in the case of the country of the being and one codicil—of said deceased to the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all court, for Probate, by David W. Dewar, who prays that letters testatementary may be issued to him, the exception of the packers, crimed the packers of the packing industry to the held at Lowell in said Country of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1919, at nine of Lowell Sun, an exception of the packing industry to the held at Lowell in said Court, to be held at Lowell in said Country of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1919, at nine of Lowell Sun, an exception of the packing industry of Middlesex, and the case of the packing industry of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1919, at nine of Lowell In the state of Said deceased were issued, has presented for ald commistrator, to whom letters of administrator, to whom letters of administration, the case of the packers, the freedom instration, the case of the said country of the packers in the state of Court, and by mailing, post-part and probable of said Court, and by mailing, post-part and probable of said Court, and by mailing and by delivering a copy to the Treas-result of the packers of the pack LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachuseits.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, uext of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Parker, late of Lowell, in sald County, deceased.
Whereas, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and one codicit—of said deceased have been presented to said Count, for Probate by David W. Dewar, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein maned, without giving a surely on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of May. A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, hefore and Court, and by mailing postnaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness: Charles J. McIntire.

Court.
Witness: Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this cighth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nincieon.

F. M. ESTY, Register,

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Commonwealth of Massachuseits .-Commonwealth of Instanciants.— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the es-tate of George C. Baron, late of Low-ell, in said Country, deceased, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of world Commonwealts.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Axel R. Lundfelt of Waltham, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Hazel Beatrice Lundfelt, now of Providence, in the County of Providence and State of Rhode Island. at Waltham foresaid, on the twenty-eighth day of June. A. D. 1913, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Hazel Beatrice Lundfelt lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Waltham aforesaid, that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations, but the said Hazel Rearrice Lundfelt, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Waltham and at other places to your libellant unknown, at divers times since the date of the marriage and up to the date of the marriage and up to the date of the filing of this libel, has committed the crime of adultery with a person to your libellant known.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bends of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Hazel Beatrice Lundfelt, and that the care and custody of their minur child, Virginia Dated this sixth day of May, A. D. 1919.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—
Middlesex. ss. Superior Court.

May 7. A. D. 1919.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the
libeliec to appear before our Justices
of said Court, at Cambridge, in said
County, on the first Monday of June
next, by causing an attested copy of
said libel and of the order thereon,
to be published in The Lowell Sun, a
newspaper published in Lowell, in the
County of Middlesex, once a week,
three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least
before the said last mentioned day, and
that an attested copy of said libel and
order thereon be sent by registered
letter to the residence of the libelles
as set out in the libel, that she may
then and there show cause, if any she
lawe, why the prayer in said libel set
forth should not be granted.

WM. C. BULLINGHAM.

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A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon. on. Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clork.

Lowell, May 10, 1919, mt2-13-26

d Notice is hereby given, that the subscript has been duly appointed administratify of the estate of James Toague, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlessy, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving houd, as the law directs, All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to. Mary Teague, Admix., 100 Fremont St., Lowell, Mass.

April 29, 3319.

Mass. April 29, 1319. Engane W. Hunt, Atty., 267 Central Strond Bldg. St., Lowell, Mass.

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### **ASSISTING SOLDIERS**

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men of foreign birth took the opportunity.

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COON—Mrs. Grace C. Coon, wife of North Billerica and Alvah P. Masher in Malne. She was a member of North Billerica Baptist church. learned after an investigation. These were to be kept until the soldier or sailor was discharged. Eventually when such men were discharged few of them bothered to get their naturalization certificates. Then when they got back into civil life and wished to get their names on the yoting list, they were first asked for their naturalization papers. These weren't forthcoming and many of the foreign-horn men had no idea where they were. The first source of appeal were constant of the first source of appeal were constant of the first source of appeal were. The first source of appeal were constant of the first source of appears the first source appears the first source of appears the first foreign-horn men had no idea where they were. The first source of appeal was Congressman Rogers and at of St. Patrick's parish, died yesterday after a brief illness. She is survived found where the certificates had been kept during the war.

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ACHIN-Mrs. Henry Achin, Sr., nee Miss Leah M. Cognae, died Saturday night at the Lowell General hospital, following an operation, aged 55 years, 8 months and 2 days. She leaves, besides her husband, her mother, Ars. Rosanna Cognae; three sons, Representative Henry Achin, Jr., Wilfred and Alphee Achin; three daughters, Misses Alice and Clara Achin and Mrs. Armand Lavoic; two brothers, Armand and Isidore Cognae, and four sisters, Mrs. Delphis Plante and Mrs. Joseph Rondeau of this city, Mrs. Louis Gandreau of Laccile, P. Q., and Mrs. Valentin, Bechard of Stotisville, P. Q. but has been a resident of this city for the past 41 years. She was a member of St. Joseph's parish and of St. Alice actality of that parish.

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As is generally known, thousands index at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Slack, 228 Concord street. She was a number of the humaculate conception church and a resident of this

ers of the certificates might obtain them by applying to the bureau of naturalization, Washington, D. C., and stating when and where the naturalization took place, together with the writer's present address.

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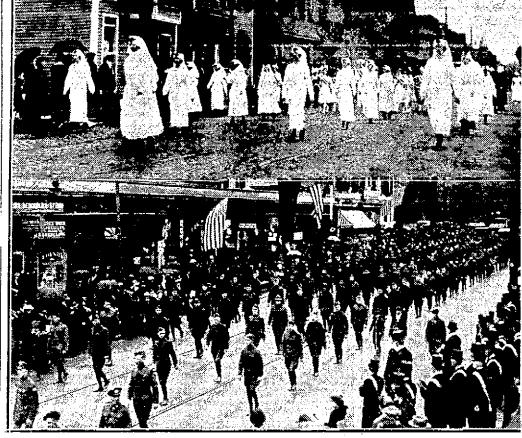
Washington.

Taylor will be remained from the dath of their little daughter, Louise Wentworth Taylor, which occurred last evening at the home of her grand-nother, Mrs. J. H. Colburn, 184 Tenth street, at the age of 1 year, 5 months and 16 days.

Street at the age of I year, 6 months and 18 days.

MEPCHELL—William J. Mitchell died suddenly at his home, 15 Gilbride terrace, late Sunday evening, May 11, aged 49 years, 8 months. He has been a motorman on the Bay State street railway for a great many years. He leaves besides his wife, Alma Mitchell one daughter, Helen Gertrude and one sister. Mrs. Catherine Liddy, all of Lowell. He was a member of the Could Nest of Owls and of the railroad union. He was a member of the Bpiscopal church.

To our many kind friends and rel



SCENES FROM THE CENTRALVILLE CELEBRATION

Above: Red Cross Girls in Uniform, Sciow, Centralville, Soldiers, Being, Reviewed, by Chief

#### Centralville Honors Sons

Private William Cavenay of the 104th Infantry and Private Joseph O'Brien of the 191st Infantry, were among the marchers.

Several Killies and probably a dox en Canadian fighters werd mingled in officers included Lieut, Lawrence Connors, Thomas Duffy and Daniel Sullivan. Former Representative Charles H. Slowey, recently discharged from

chael's school in Sixth street they front of the church in attire of the traiville. He said that the national colors. At the Tenth street school, the pupils of that school, the Greenhalge, Yarnum and St. Louis' schools, gave a similar greeting.
'The parade was reviewed at Bridge

and Seventh streets by Congressman Charles S. O'Connor of South Boston, several others. The chief marshal and intelligent manner his staff reviewed the marchers at

Fourth street and at First street they member of the legislature, made were dismissed. It took the parade most vicorous address in which h approximately half an hour to pass a given point.

#### The Evening Banquet

It was 6 o'clock before the paradeand a number of invited guests ga-sembled in St. Louis' hall for the eveing exercises. Fully 400 uniformed men and 100 others were present. Caterer Lydon and when cigars had man of the banquet'committee, called to order. Dr. Richard J. McCluskey was introduced as toastmaster. The latter welcomed the soldiers and guests in a most enthusiastic speech.

Rev. Francis J. Mullin was intro-duced and he bade all present a welcome in behalf of the clergy of Censtroy autocracy and to protect freedom and democracy and that now all peo benefit of the victory.

Congressman Rogers teld of his meeting Lowell men during his trip and Thos. Heath. the members of the city council, Hon. to France. He assured them that they

overseas as the of the doughboys avenged the Lusitania. He support of Irish freedom and asked for belief in God, America and victory. Other speakers included Rev. Georg-

Marston, Perry D. Thompson, Rev. F. A. Perron, Representative John Englett of South Boston and Senator Arthur W Colburn. Each congratulated Cen tralville's fighting men on their gal ed topics of interest.

The final number was the singing direction of Albert Edmund Brown,

#### Those in Charge

The general committee in charge the celebration was: Thomas M. Tar pey, chairman; C. S. Chaplin, secre tary; James Mullin, financial secre-tary; John Hart, treasurer; Edmund ples of the world were to be given the Gagnon, John Hall, Augustus McKeen Alfred Grenier, Dr. R. J. McCluskey, William H. Noonan, James McNamara

Those in charge of the banquet were: Thomas M. Tarpey, chairman; James were to be a strong political factor Thomas M. Tarpey, chairman; James in the future of the country. He urged Mullin, secretary: John F. Hart, treas them to use this power in the most urer; Thomas A. Heath, James, Me-Noonan and Charles H. Slowey.

VGENOUDULOS-The

CHIN—The funeral of Mrs. Leab. M. Achin, wife of Henry Achin, Sr. will take place Tresday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of 384 Fletcher street. Solemn funeral mass will be sung at 9 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault, and Srn. Motor conference.

si years and 9 months, Funeral services with he held at his late residence. 283 Pawtucket street. These day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Mitchell will take place from his home. 15 Gilbride Terrace on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

SHEA—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Shawill take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her home. 210 Cross street. A funeral mass will be sung at 81. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker James F. O'llonnell & Sons. Molor cortegr.

SHORT—The funeral of Miss Annie in Short will take place the lace funesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her sister. Mrs. Mary Slack. 328 Conception street. Funeral mass will be ecichrated at the Immaculate Conception street. Funeral mass will be ecichrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Tring at the home of her sister. Mrs. Mary Slack. 328 Conception street. Funeral mass will be ecichrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's conception church at 9 o'clock. Rurial will be held at 184 Tenth street. Louise Wentworth Taylor, aged 1 year, 6 months and 16 days. Funeral services will be held at 184 Tenth street. On Tuesday afternoon at 2.36 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock. Rurial will be held at 184 Tenth street. On Tuesday afternoon in 2.36 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral of William J. Saunders.

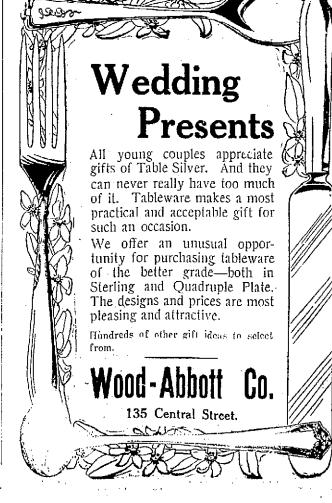
WALLA-CE—The funeral of William J. Saunders.

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### FUNERALS

Kuczas was the celebrant, and the bearers were Joseph Kunskas, R. Narinkiewicz, J. Gudyiis and B. Lazenwikas. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert. The deceased was a member of St. Joseph's society of the Lithuanian church.

James Bancroft, rector of St. John's Episconal church, officialing. The bearers were Everett Suicliffe, James Kirknatrick. Henry Robertshaw and William Myers Buriat was in the family lot in Edsan cemetery where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Bancroft.



#### SUM BREVITIES

O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

and served 11 gallons of coffee and 17odd dozen doughnuts to the service nen stopping at the Y.M.C.A. Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Flynn, Cedar street are rejoicing over the dirth of a baby girl. Mr. Flynn is the well known secretary-treasurer of the Lowell printing pressmen's union.

A cablegram was received yesterday quin, of Avon street, from his son. Lieut, George Paquin, stating that he is on his way home. The officer has been a member of the Third Army of

retary John W. Downing of the Stalionary Firemen's union have been chosen delegates to the International convention of the organization, which

The collector of internal revenue has found quite a misunderstanding regarding the new tax on soft drinks in its connection with the sale of ice cream cones. Such cones are taxable for one cent' and returns on these

Just issued-New Lowell suburban directory, including the towns of Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Tewksbury. Tyngsboro and Westford, Copies can Merrimack street, or by addressing the publishers. The Henry M. Meck square, Salem, Mass. Tol. 650.

Sergt. Newell Ritchid, a former Sun reporter, was a visitor at The Sun office today after service overseas with He is the picture of health and came through his military experiences un-scathed. Following his arrival at Long Island, N. Y., last week, Sergt. Ritchie received his discharge and imnedialely returned to his home.

a New Era" at the regular service at the North Ellierica Baptist church last evening. The service was conducted by the paster, Rev. Chester J. Armstrong and at its close Congressman Rogers and at its close Congressman Rogers son street, where held a brief informal reception in the carly this morning. estry of the church. A group of women associated with

A group of women associated with the local community service club will believed to have prompted Mustapha visit the base hospital at Camp Devens next Wednesday afternoon and bring with them a supply of cigarets and refreshments for the soldiers son and refreshments for the soldiers con-fined\_there. Miss Nellie Blaisdell is a his home shortly after 8 o'clock planning a number of entertainments with a built wound in his left shoulto be staged there under the auspices der, admittedly self-inflicted. The po of the local organization.

morning at a nuptial mass 'celebrated at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I. During the mass appropriate hymns were sung by the Notre Dame de Lourdes' sodality choir, Miss Lena B. Camtre presiding at the organ. The bride was attired in white georgette crepe trimmed with English lace and pearls. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Flore Mar-ion, a sister of the bridegroom work rose georgette crene with nearlightmings and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. Alfred Lacourse, The couple were also attended by Messrs. Victor Clement and Louis Mar. ion, the latter, father of the bride-groom. At the close of the ecremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Analda Conneyille, 97 Pawtucket street, where a wedding dinner was 'served. evening supper will be served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 112 Martin street, where a reception will Martin street, where a reception will also be held. Tomorrow evening a public reception will be tendered the couple in Merrimack hall. Mr. and Mrs. Marlon, who were the receptions of numerous wedding gifts will leave Wednesday morning on a wedding trip (New York and after large they to New York and after June 1 they will make their home at 97 Pawtucke

#### Attrecton-Jasmin,

Mr. George T. Atherton, Jr. and Miss Delores B. Jasmin were married yesterday afternoon at the Immaculate Conception rectory, the ceremony being performed at 3.30 o'clock by Rev. D. A. Sullivan, O.M.I. The bride were georgette crope with veil caught Messes, Arthur E. Jasmin and Chester Atherton, At the close of the core-meny a reception was held at the home of the bride, 175 East Merri-mack street, where the couple will make their home after an extended wedding trip to Buffalo and other

#### CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Charged with stealing a Ford touring car, the property of George Marchand, 117 Cambridge street, Alfred bescard, is, was arrested today by Congressman Rogers delivered an interesting address on "The Dawn of Saturday evening, and after taking the According to the police the young

#### WOUND NOT SERIOUS

lice say that the man had been inter but that she has repeatedly scoffed at his proposals and avowals of love. The Mr. Leandre Marion and Miss Alice man was operated upon at St. John's Conneville, two well known young hospital today and his wound is not people of this city were married this serious.

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## Anti-Peace Demonstrations in Germany Wilson Denies Americans "Money Mad"

## **AMERICA**

Brazilian Journalist Says States Is the United Prussia of Tomorrow

Accuses U.-S. of Fomenting Revolution in Mexico-Belittles Our Part in War

(fil) JANEHRO, Sunday, May 11.-An attack upon the United States is made by Madeiros de Albuquerque, generally considered one of the leading journalists of Brazil, in a long interview printed today in A Noite:

"I return from the United States," he says, "with much enthusiasm for England, Italy, France, Belgium, Japan and, perhaps above all, Mexico."

He accuses the United States of fomenting revolution in Mexico and says that "Brazil is considered by the United States only as a possible future colony." He adds: "The United States wants to obtain as part of the payment of the debt of France and England, a bond for Brazil's debts to those powers. On the day this is realized. Brazil will be sold to the United States, which on the first occasion we fail to meet the interest, will do to us as she has done to Contral American nations." Senor Albuquerque belittles the part

the United States took in the war, saying that the only American victory was the battle at St. Mibiel, which, he says, was "gained with English artillery and French aviation" and attacks the consorship which he remarks has "prevented these and other tacts from becoming known." He attacks the Monroe Poetrine and President Wilson, ridicaling the president's activities in the peace congress. He concludes by saying: The United husiness abroad, as he believes it will be months and possibly years before of tomorrow."

Concludes by saying: The United husiness abroad, as he believes it will be months and possibly years before either England or France can adjust

## ALLIES PREPARE TO

forces are preparing military opera tions with Helsingfors as a base, for an altack upon Petrograd, according on Helsingtors despatch to the Af-ton Helsingtors despatch to the Af-tontiduingen. Fifty thousand troops are expected to take part in the op-ciation, according to a despatch which says that French cruisers are now lying in the Gulf of Finland, off Hel-

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## EUROPE CENTRALVILLE Arthur D. Prince Favorably

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Arthur D. Prince, of this city, reurned home yesterday after a two nonths' trip in England and France

taken primarily for husiness purposes yet presenting an opportunity for in-

tensely interesting observation, such

as has been afforded to but few men in Lowell or any other New England

city. Mr. Prince after three weeks in England, travelled extensively in France, visiting Paris and going into

the southern part of the country, and

ARTHUR D. PRINCE.

hoadquarters of the 26th Division.

He comes back firmly impressed with the splendid future of American

themselves through the period of re-

construction to pre-war conditions of business and trade. Export business

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District Now \$300,000 Over

the exact amounts of town totals still

prevailing the complete district quota is not yet available. As it now stands

only one town, Ayer, failed to reach its quota, but the 19 others, almost without exception, went well over. Notable work was done in Redford,

Dunstable, Groton, Reading, Shirley, Westford and Wilmington.
Lowell's total now stands at \$5.441,-

200 plus, an over-subscription of \$166,-200, but this will be considerably aug-

mented today and tomorrow. The city's total so far has been secured through 8918 subscriptions, and with

the number of subscriptions in Ayer and Tyngsboro missing, the district shows 13,122 subscribers. The bank labulation follows:

Grand total for Lowell....\$5,592,200 Deduct town credits.... 451,700

Net Lowell total .........\$5,441,200

The subscriptions from the savings

banks, amounting to \$2,824,000, and including \$1,230,050 from the City In-

stitution for Savings; \$600,000, Lowell

Institution for Savings; \$500,000, Cen-

tral Savings bank; \$200,000 Mechanics Savings bank; \$100,000, Lowell Flve Cent Savings bank; \$100,000 Wishing-

ton Savings institution, and \$93,050, Morrimack River Savings bank, are

included in the above National bank

TO FINANCE CHINISSE LOANS

PARIS, May 12.- A new consortium

for financing Chinese loans was or-

ganized foday by American, French, British and Japanese bankers, A reservation was made for later partici-

Tel. 372 pailon by Belgian bankers.

Its Quota, With Town

Reports Still Incomplete

travelled extensively in

Saturday's Big Parade and American Business Abroad Celebration Were a Complete Success

> World War Veterans From Across the River Feted and Honored by 25,000

Not since the never-to-be-forgotten night before a certain Fourth of July some 10 or 12 years ago, when "Joe" Fiske staged his historic slambang parade up and down the highways and byways of Centralville and attracted a gathering from all parts of the city whose size necessitated a squad of police hanging a S.R.O. sign at the entrance to Central bridge has the thriving and industrious community on the other side of the Merrimack plotted and planned such a brilliant, successful and happy public celebration as that which she lendered her 500 saldier and sailor sons, born of the world war. Saturday afternoon and evening It was a "large" day for Centralville, an entertaining day for the thousands

#### Continued to Page Two DISCONTENT IN ITALY GROWS

Associated Press) -The discontent and irritation of the people are again growing, because of news from Paris that Italy is not likely to get what she claims on the eastern shore of the

to The month over many of the battle Adriatic.

fronts to Thateau Thierry, Belleau The Messagero says: "President Wood and Elicims and at the former Wilson is obstituately obdurate in his views regarding Flume, showing that he has not changed his mind," Other reasons for dissatisfaction are

the Anglo-Franco-American alliance from which Italy was excluded; the asserted project that the former Austrian merchant marine will be divided among the alies, although it ATTACK PETROGRAD in these countries is impossible for a lisseld it belongs entirely to Italian firms; the clause in the (realy with lack of raw materials and the scartreaty, thus, it is alleged, again excluding Italy, and the reported scheme to place Ethiopia under the protecion of France. All the newspapers of Rome publish adverse comments on

> NORE TROOPS REFERN NEW YORK, May 12,-The 319th Field Artillery of the \$2nd (All America) Division landed today from the transport Alaskan and was sent to Camp Upton. The regiment, consist-From all indications, North Middle-ing of 30 officers and 1965 men, was district will over-subscribe her in command of Major Howard Davis of

## Lowell Coke

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## Ebert Calls Treaty "Monstrous Document" Treaty With Austria is Nearly Completed Allies Planning Attack on

## CAMPAIGN FOR IRELAND OPENS

Local United Irish Societies Begin Drive For \$10,000 Fund Here

Judge Wall of New Jersey, Principal Speaker at, Mass Meeting in Associate Hall

The United Irish societies of Lowell today opened their week's drive for funds for the Irish republic by active soliciting on the part of nine teams in each of the wards of the city and this afternoon the campaign com BOME, Sunday, May 11.—(By the mittee was able to report approxi-



MR. HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN

The best, the safest loan on victory loan quota by \$300,000, and Oak Grove, Ala., a lumber dealer, who mately one-fifth of the city's minimum went to France as a second lieutenant. Quota of \$10,000, or about \$2000, all-

While Thomas J. Fitzgerald, treasurer of the campaign, had no official tabulation prepared this afternoon, the by the soliciting teams netted a sum generally conceded at the \$2000 mark and this will undoubtedly be substantially boosted by this evening.

Among the subscriptions received today was a check for \$25 from Stephen Rochette of the Lowell Motor Mart who wrote on his check: "May Ire-land be free."

The campaign was opened with prefiminary mass meeting last evening Continued to Page 9

#### Measuring Up To Your Expectations

Men were never fussier than my about their clothes.

Not only is this true of the young men taught through army discipling to have their clother just right-and to stand straight -hut of the older men who seen to have inhibed something of the military spirit that's in the pie. Coals that cling to the waist and that give that straight back offeet are most in favor-

We met this demand hy showing a great variety of suits in these, dressy, styles-and it's nonlerful hav readily we fit wen so all sorts and shapes,

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OPEN PRIOTY NIGHTS

## Anti-Peace Demonstrations in Germany GERMAN NOTES

BERLIN, Sunday, May 11 .- Big demonstrations against the signing of the peace treaty by Germany were held today in Berlin, Breslau, Danzig, Koenigsberg, Cassel, Bochum and other places. The demonstrations were organized by the National People's party.

"If this treaty comes to pass, I will bring up my children in hatred, said Deputy Tranb, speaking in Berlin.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, one of the people's party leaders, spoke in protest against the demand for the surrender of former Emperor William. If the German people complied with its they would be without shame or honor, he declared.

### U. S. Warning to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- President Chamorro of Nicaragua, has been warned by the American government against attempting any invasion of Costa Rica. This became known today after publication of press despatches from San Jose saying that hostile forces had crossed the Costa Rican border from Nicaragua. Officials said, however, that they had no information to show whether these forces were Nicaraguan troops or revolutionists.

### German Troops Take Leipsic

BERLIN, Sunday, May 11.—German government troops have occu pied Leipsic. A number of the Spartacan leaders there have been

## DEMANDS PAPER | AMERICANS NOT MEN RETURN

War Board Insists Strikers Pres. Wilson Enters Strong Abide by Award, Effective Until End of War

Union Claims War Ended Tells Paris Audience Ameri-Nov. 11—Board Says War On Till Treaty Is Signed

WASHINGTON, May 12.-The war labor board prepared a telegram today to the officers of the International effective until the end of the war. The action resulted from strikes at deep sense of privilege," he said. "I by the German delegation at Versailles name of the International have been keenly aware that there Continued to Page Seven

that the workers are free to seek voted chiefty, if not entirely, to mate increased wages and improved worknumber of subscriptions which were increased wages and improved work-received together with the work done ing conditions. The war labor board takes the position that the war is not over until the treaty of peace is ratified and that the action of the union The award was made by the board in conjunction with the federal trade commission, which investigated production costs and established a price for print paper and similar product: on the basis of the wages and costs.

#### All Plants Affected

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 12.-Nearly all the 36 plants of the International Paper Co. throughout the country were idle today, involving approximately \$900 unionized, workers, according to reports received here. The strike began yesterday for increased wages. In all of the plants from which word has been received, the unions have permitted firemen to remain on duty to care for the fres and boilers. The local plants idle were those at Corinth and at Fort Edward. At Corinth, police guarded the mills. Union leaders said they did not expect a prolonged strike.

### Important Sale!

THOUSE PURNISHINGS AT THE RESIDENCE OF THE LATE WILLIAM S. SULTHWORTH, SO MANSUL STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

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sale.

Sald furniture includes several
fine Oriental rugs and laces, also
oak dining table, six chairs and
china cabinets, three book cases,
three refrigerators, kitchen range
and mensils, bed poon furniture, etc.

## **DOLLAR CHASERS**

Disclaimer of Idea That Americans Are Materialistic

cans Are Ready To Die AGAIN DISCUSS For Liberty PARIS, Saturday, May 10 .- President

Wilson in his address today to the French Academy of Moral and Politi-Association of Mill. Pulp & Sulphite cal Sciences, entered a strong dis-Workers, demanding that the union claimer of the idea that the American abide by the board's award, which is people were largely materialists, or dollar worshippers.

have been times when the people of The union has claimed that the Europe haven't understood the people of the United States. We have been war ended Nov. 11, and has announced too often supposed to have been deposed, in the common phrase, to wor ship the almighty dollar.
"We have accumulated wealth, sir

we have devoted ourselves to materi al enterprises with extraordinary suc Continued to Page Ten

DALLAS, Texas, May 12 .- Seven De-Haviland airplanes at Love Field were ready today for a flight from Dallas to Boston and will take the air 'at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning if weather conditions permit. The flight, which will be made in the interest of the army recruiting campaign, will be in command of Col. H. P. Claggett, air service supervisor in the southwest.

#### LITTLE GIRL WAS **BADLY SCALDED**

Julia Talubwiski, aged 2 years, and residing at 15 Davidson street, was badly scalded about the body this morning, when she fell into a tub of the opposite end of the city the boiling water at the home of her parboiling water at the home of her parents. The accident occurred shortly, before 11 o'clock and a few minutes later the little girl was rushed to St. called an anarchist by the Tribune

## GO TO EXPERTS

Big Four Refers Notes on Labor and War Prisoners-Take Up Italian Case

#### Sonnino and House Confer-Ebert Says Wilson Has Deserted 14 Points

PARIS, May 12, 4.04 P. M.-The council of four today decided to refer the German notes on labor and war prisoners to experts for consideration, instead of answering them at once as it did with the first two communications from the German delegation.

#### EBERT ATTACKS PEACE TERMS BERLIN, Sunday, May 11. (By the

Associated Press).—"Germany has seized and unfurled a new banner on which are inscribed President Wilson's fourteen points, which the president has deserted," said Friedrich. Ebert, the German president, in a statement to the correspondent today. Ebert called the peace treaty a "monstrous document." He declared

that history held no precedent for such determination to annihilate completely vanquished peoples.

## ITALIAN QUESTION

(By the Associated Press) Peace conference leaders have renewed their effort to reach an understanding on the Italian question.

ferred today. Seek Oral Discussion

Baron Sonnino and Col. House con-

## \$1,000,000 LIBEL SUIT

Case of Henry Ford Against Chicago Paper Opened Today—Many Witnesses MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., May

12 .-- The \$1,000,000 libel suit of Henry Ford against the Chicago Daily Tribune opened today with a conference of the lawyers and Judge James G. Tucker as to hours of sessions and other details of the daily program.

Mr. Ford arrived before the hearing began and was told by his counsel that he would not be needed in court today.

"Well, the Tribune subpoensed me, and I thought I would come," said, "but there is a delegation from Ohio wants to see me today and if its all right, I'll go back and meet them.

hotel on the outskirts of the city, where they took over 25 rooms. At

The Ford forces are housed in a

John's hospital, where it is leared sho during a preparedness campaign three will not recover.

years ago.

## KASINO TONIGHT

MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA

TOMORROW NIGHT, TUESDAY BOSTON JAZZ BAND --- ADMISSION FREE

ed, Says Harden BERLIN, via London, May 12.— Maximilian Harden, editor of the Ber-lin Zukutf, writing on the peace treaty

"The peace conditions are not harder than I expected. They were unpleasant to the greater part of the people.

But could one really have expected them otherwise? The Germans have not given very convincing mental guarantees during he six months since the revolution that they have changed their system; on the contrary the present govern ment and the press have used the same methods of incitement, the same tricks

of bluff as under the old rule of the potty nobility. "The government's proclamations and speeches are only had copies of the kaiser's time. The whole press resounds in protests and has started a campaign of incitement against the allies, couched in violent language. It is agitating for refusal to sign treaty; and to what use? All must know that the allies, by keeping up the blockade and occupying the coal districts, can force Germany to righ

whatever they want. "The allies have been threatened that Germany would join the Bolsheviks; but that would be suicidal. The only way to rescue the country is by openness and honesty. The revolution has been a great disappointment.

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would have laid their cards on the table and got the allies to understand that some of the conditions were unacceptable. If Germany showed its good will to do what is in its power to comply with the allies' requests the allies would see that conditions were changed in favor of Germany, because they know there must ha a and that it is impossible to destroy

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and enthusiastically voted it one of the

best ever. The repast was served un-der the auspices of the women of St.

Margaret's parish, in charge of Mrs.

The young women who served were:

Misses Esther Owen, Helen Gilbride, Mary Dillon, Helen Cox, Theresa Mul-

ahy, Madeline O'Dea, Marie Reynolds

cany, Madeline O Bea, Marie Feynous, Mollie Scannell, Agnes Bonohoe and Esther Cooney, Following the break-fast there was a musical program to which the following contributed: Miss

Mae Bradley, Miss Ellen Lynch, John

F. Roane, Jr., and Sergt, James Hill,

Miss Catherine W. Cooney was the ac-

water department on the Pawtucket

boulevard for the installation of new

present Cook wells for the reason that

they are not producing water of stand-

ard purity and recommended the in

their stead.

stallation of a number of new wells in

The opinion of the state board has

been anticipated by the work of Com-missioner Morse as he has already in-

stailed 31 new wells, is running the Cook wells only a day or a day and a half per week and plans to close them

entirely as soon as there are sufficient new wells to take their place. The Cook wells were first opened in 1893

and have been in operation off and on

The board also condemned the

played hostess and a supremely happy day for the gallant body of fighting en around whom the entire fuss reolved.

tingt vaudeville bills combined with a tation of the men of St. Louis' parist couple of circuses could not have ex-unde celled or outnumbered it in the matter of surprises and novelties. As one of the Centralville "Yanks" said after division of the parade. James F. Mc-

Precisely at 3.45 Chief Marshal William H. Noonan gave the command. "Forward!" and stepping off first was a platoon of police under command of Sergt, Hugh Maguire. The platoon included Patrolmen Frechette, C. Sullivan, Creamer, Cullen. Quinlan, Cus-

selte, Coulon and Maroney.

Directly behind followed Chief Marshal Noonan on foot, wearing a white sash and accompanied by Hon. John T. Sparks, chief of staff, who wore a red sash: Edmond Gagnon, adjutant, wearing a dark blue sash, Rev. Francis J. Mullin, chaplain; F. L. Balcolm, chief aid, and the following aids: Thomas Carroll, Joseph F. Tully, W. D. Pierce, Thomas J. Donnelly, John McPadden, B. J. Callahan, E. M. McKinley, Charles S. Chaplin, Charles T. Haskell, Dr. R. K. Henderson, Ray F. Webster, John A. Crowley, Senator Arthur W. Colourn, J. J. Gallagher and T. J. Fitzgerald.

The Lowell Cadet band sent the marchers off with a lively step and from Read and Sixth streets, where it started, the parade continued down West Sixth street, to Jewett,

## Dismiss the Grouch

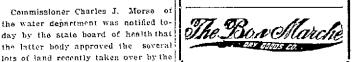
Do you ever feel grouchy, that is, all tired out and wish it was possible for you to take a rest?

A change of environment is all you need. Now suppose that hiving room was fixed up. Change things around, repaper the walls, make it look like a different room.

By making the room look different, you will be changing the entire atmosphere of your home. Put some cheerful, soft colored paper on the walls. It will help yon to dismiss that grouchy feeling and make you feel beiter.

A bright, cheerful home is necessary, after a hard day's work.

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to West Sixth street, to Coburn, Hill-

dreth and Bridge streets. FIRST DIVISION

In the first division came the veterans of the Spanish war, led by Commander William J. Prescott. The veterans turned out in goodly numbers and were given a hand all along the line of march. Leading the division was Lieut, Joseph P. Kearney in natty uniform and overseas cap. erans were followed by Garde St. ouls, commanded by Capt. Alfred Grenier; the A. G. Cadets, commanded by A, E. Bernier; three divisions of Boy Scouts, commanded by Scout Executive R. I. Ripley and Deputy Commissioners E. Thurston and O. E. Coburn. Polish Falcons, in their attractive unicommanded by Capt, Frank Koromick.

- THE SECOND DIVISION

The second division was headed by Dr. Richard J. McCluskey, marshal, and included besides the Lowell Military band, about 200 members of St. Michael's Holy Name society, 100 memand nothing on the celebration for bers of the Centralvile lodge of Odd recision and collection of a dozen disunder the leadership of George Lam

The third division was the "fair sex" it was all over, the celebration had assigned the "dear girls" in line with Sam and Gertrude Griffiths as Columdiscretion and satisfaction to all. The Representative Henry Achin, Jr., led U. S. Cartridge Co. band saw to it that Susie and Irene kept in step.

Salvation Army Lassies

First in line were seven Salvation Army lassies, commanded by Adjutant E. C. Clark. Following them came a large group of Community Service clu girls, attired in charming patriotic gowns, with jaunty caps of the na-tional colors, and led by Miss Rose Heath. The Daughters of Rebekah were commanded by Mrs. D. I. Caswell. Next came the Liberty girls in gala attire, led by Miss Belle Rourke. A dozen or so "ycomen, feminine,"

terming themselves under the general caption of Centralville girls, provided a very pretty feature. The young women were dressed in sailor costumes and several of them carried a minia ture battleship. Miss Margaret Bray was in command.

ed the Butterfly girls and they, too made an excellent appearance. The Red Cross girls, commanded by Miss Alice Tweeds were natty and smart in their costumes and the 101st auxiliary delegation, under command of Miss Margaret Tobin and Mrs. Katherine Donovan received a big hand. Miss Mack commanded the United States Worsted girls.

The Butterfly girls also made a very pretty showing. They were led by Miss Madeline Descoteaux. Miss Mary Cunningham led an attractive unit of Centralville girls and the Girl scouts, in uniform, were commanded by Miss Alice Jenkins. A service flag with two gold stars and 17 blue was carried by the women of the Fifth Street Baptist church commanded by Albert Shaw Mrs. Emma Verfaille led the Belgian women and they were given an ova-

tion all along the line of march.

A number of floats lent added color o the parade. One was a Victory loan

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float in the third division was th

largest of the parade and consisted of

oung women representative of vie

Thomas Tolman representing Uncle

the fourth division which was fur-nished music by the Irish Voluntees

Fife and Drum corps. All the Lowell

nembers of the legislature were at the head of the division and then followed

delegations from the Centralville So

cial club with George Lambert com-

Cavanaugh at the head and the Mystery club with J. J. Scanneil commanding. The latter organization was

attired in slam-bang dress and got a

bly laugh all along the line.
Then came the fifth and final divi-

sion for which everybody was waiting.

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#### auto in the shape of a horse on which Boston Janitor Faked Holdup Story rode J. P. King in cowboy attire, Jos-BOSTON, May 12.—Pierce Johnson, janutor of an apartment house oph R. Noel, a soldier, and Arthur Denoit, a sailor. The feature came fron Maine on a Victory loan tour.

in the Back Bay district, reported to the police today that he had been robbed of \$177 by three men who walked into the basement of the building where he was at work before daylight, and held him up at the point of a revolver. He was unable to give much of a description of the men or to furnish any clew.

A few hours previously, John F. Leyden of Neponset, reported having been held up by two men on Washington street, in the South End district. When they found that Leyden had but \$5, they knocked him down. A policeman who heard his calls for help succeeded in capturing

After grilling by the police, Johnson is said to have admitted that his story was fictitious and that he made it up because he was short on rent collections. He was arrested on a charge of larceny.

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### News of the Churches

Members of the Dominican order Healey, O.P. The men's mission will opened a two weeks' mission at St. Michael's church yesterday, the first week being for the women of the parish. The Oblate fathers began missions for the men at St. Peter's and St. Margaret's churches. At the 8.30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart er. O.M.I., was the celebrant and Rev. church a large number of children received their first communion.

#### St. Patrick's

Rt. Rev. William O'Brien, P.R., the pastor, celebrated the 7 o'clock mass lowing women of the parish: Mrs. Maat St. Patrick's church yesterday and ria Doherty, Mrs. Eugene P. Sullivan members of the Immaculate Concep- Mrs. tion sodality received communion in a body. Rev. James J. Kerrigan assisted in giving communion.

#### St. Michael's

Rev. James J. Lynch celebrated the high mass at St. Michael's church yesterday and Rev. William Lawler, O.P., gave the sermon and made announce concerning the mission which opened for the women of the parish opened for the women.

last evening. Masses will be said at
5.15 and 8 o'clock every morning and evening services will be at 7.30.

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open next Sunday. Sacred Heart A large number of the children of

the Sacred Heart parish received their first communion at the 8.30 o'clock mass yesterday. Rev. Bernard Fletch-James J. McDermott, O.M.I., assisted in giving communion. Following the mass a communion breakfast was served in the school hall by the fol-Bryan McFadden, Mrs. Mary Rouine, Mrs. James Sheehan, Mrs. Walter Finnegan, Mrs. Hans Bakke, Mrs. Depocher, Mrs. Ralph N. Pike, Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Edward Cox, Mrs. James O'Toole and Mrs. James McNamara. Arrangements are being made for the annual alumni association social and banquet in the school hall on May 22.

#### St. Peter's

The usual services marked the close of the women's mission at St. Peter's Calvary Unpeter church yesterday afternoon under the "The Results auspices of members of the Objate orpriests engaged in giving the missaul qui. The priests engaged in giving the missaul qui. The priests engaged in giving the missaul qui. The quick engaged attendance. Rev. pages evening with a good attendance.

#### mmneulate Conception

Members of the Holy Name society and immagulate Conception sodulity received communion at the 8 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Concertion church yesterday, The pastor, Rev. Lawrence P. Tighe, O.M.L. celebrant and Roy, Owon P. McQuaid,

O.M.I., assisted in giving communion. Dilts, snoke on the topic St. Margaret's Church

The women of St. Margaret's paris' closed their week's mission under the auspices of members of the Oblate or der yesterday afternoon and last eve theirs. Masses will be said this week at 5 and 8 o'clock and evening services will be at 7.30. The children's morning at 7 o'clock.

#### St. Columba's

Members of the Holy Name society received communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass at St. Columba's church yester-day. The paster, Rev. Patrick J. Hally, was the celebrant.

at St. Jean Baptiste church, Members of Stc. Anne's sodality received communion at Notre Dame de the evening the topic was "The Danger Lourdes church yesterday. Rev. J. B. Of Resating God."
A. Barrette, O.M.L. was the preacher.
Christian Science

"The Results of Intemperance" the subject discussed at the Calvary last Baptist church by Arthur J. Davis. Rev. state superintendent of the anti-satoon league yesterday morning. At the evening service the pastor, Rev. A. R



Give God Time."

"The Church and Community Serhis subject was "A Mother's Prayer." Immanuel Baptist

"Testing Men" was the topic taken mission will be held the first three by Rev. D. J. Hatfield at the morning St. Paul's M. E. service at the Immanuel Baptist church yesterday. In the evening the paster spoke on the theme: "Riches-

#### Paige Street Baptist

Rev. Earl T. Favor preached a sermon appropriate to Mother's Day at First Presbyterian the morning service at the Paige "The High Cost Street Baptist church yesterday, and subject discussed yes day the feast of St. Joseph which fell the Wall."

#### Worthen Street Baptist "The Faul of our Mothers" was the

subject discussed yesterday morning at the Worthen Street Baptist by the pastor, Rev. Watter A. Woodbury. In Christian Science

The regular services were held yes terday at the Christian Science church es and the subject under discussion was "Adam and Fallen Man." First Congregational

Dr. Channey J. Hawkins spoke yesterday morning at the First Congregational church on the topic, 'The Tangle and the Way Out.' In the evening the paster gave his third lecture talk
on "Religion and Health" entitled: Train Yourself for the Race."

#### All Souls'

Rev. F. E. Emrich was the preached at the morning service at All Souls

"Go Slow, church yesterday, and preached 'Mother's Day.'

### Highland Congregational

"Your Mother's Faith" was the sub vice" was the theme taken by Rev. ject discussed yesterday morning a G. B. Marston at the Fifth Street Ban- the Highland Congregational church ning the men of the parish opened list church yesterday. In the evening Rev. A. S. Beale was the preacher The evening service was conducted by Rev. G. A. Gordon of the Anti-salooi league.

Dr. E. C. Spaulding preached at St Paul's M. E. church yeslerday morn ing taking for his subject, "South America of Today." In the evening the pastor, Rev. John L. Cairns, spoke on the topic, "Holding the Rope."

"The High Cost of Living" was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. J E. Kennedy was the preacher and spoke in the evening on "A Perverse Prophet.

#### Westminster United Presbyterian Rev. S. A. Jackson conducted both

services at the Westminster Presbyterian church yesterday. His morning topic was "The Bright and the Dark Side." In the evening he "Was the Death of Christ Secessity?"

The will of Charles J. Hoyt, a Civi war veteran of Sunbury, Penn., which has been admitted to probate, was writ-ten on one of the Sunbury Trust and Safe Deposit company's blanks. Above the words "Pay to the order of" were written the words: "In case of my death by accident or otherwise," mak-

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on | Ing it read as follows: "Sunbury Trust to the order of my daughter, Mrs. Cora and Safe Deposit company, in case of A. Shipe, all moneys credited to my ac-

my death by accident or otherwise pay count."

It radiated "home" in a measure wiches that looked on, so tempt all out of proportion to its size, ing, would grace a yellow plate.

The daughter of the house had Or, "How would we like a tochosen it as her own little apartment mate bouillon on a cold, blowy day

because of its sunny bay window. like this?" And a package of "Thanks to the National Biscuit N. B. C. Zwield it would be forth-"Thanks to the National Biscuit N. D. G. window cupous Company and the other packers of control to window cupous made while to the sold the given of the standing in the control to the sold lamp. Company and the grant of can good things," said the grant of can live well without a kitcher

A thick, warm-toned rug in one to lounge on the floor, while the hig, fringed cushions scattered about one to lounge on the floor, while the gave evidence that this informality find a in was permissible

y dears. Marcia, please, of Snaparoons, while ral merry. So much goodam cheese ai Butter Thin Bis-

ness—so much healthful, appetizing nourishment in a single package, that the sight of it in the store or on the pantry shelf brings the immediate desire for a taste of the Uneeda Biscuit fresh and crisp inside.



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wonder the little circle grow closer, day by day, in the sunny bay winw, sipping ten or coffee and nit-ibling National Biscuit Delicacies!

## Search For Wreckage of Seaplane

BOSTON, May 12.-Search by the const guard cutter Ossipee for the wreckage of a seaplane sighted Saturday forty miles east of Provincetown, by the destroyer McDermut, has been unsuccessful thus far; but will be continued as soon as the northeast storm is over. The entier reported to the many yard here today from Provincetown, where she put in last night.

The seaplane is thought to be the one which was lost at sea during the flight in connection with the Yankee division parade here April 25. The bodies of the three men of the crew are believed to be entangled in

### Wilson To Visit Brussels May 20

, BRUSSELS, May 12. (By the Associated Press.)-President Wilson will visit Brussels about May 20, according to the Independence Belge, which adds that his visit will "dissipate misunderstandings and establish the good will of the allies toward Belgium."

Several projects, it is stated, are under consideration, including the choice of Antwerp as the European commercial base of the United States. Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, president-elect of Brazil, said before leaving yesterday that he would renew his promise to help Belgium by sending raw materials and organizing a commercial base at Antwerp. A Japanese delegation is now visiting Answerp with a view to studying collaboration by Japan in the reconstruction of Belgian industry.

### Triumphal March Through Paris June 6

PARIS, May 12 .- A triumphal march of the allied armies through Paris will take place on June 6, according to the present understanding, even should the peace treaty not have been signed at that time.



Pa says they're economical-saves Ma getting all "het up" cooking.

## POST TOASTIES

Delicious Corn Flakes Bobby

#### HOME WELCOME TO HER HEROES

At the request of the committee in charge of the "Welcome Home" day celebration in honor of the soldiers and satiors of Cheimsford, which with take place June 17, the students of the high school will canvass the town from house to house in order to obtain all information wanted concerning the boys in the service. Later the committee will communicate directly committee will communicate directly with the men who were in the service and will provide them with teckers entitling them to take part in the features of the big celebration, which will include a banquet in the North village at noon, supper in both the Centre and North town halls in the evening, band concerts in both districts during the day and concert and ball in the two town halls in the evening. The town has appropriated som ning. The town has appropriated \$500 for the celebration and it is expected that the balance of the money needed to carry out the plans of the celebraresidents of the town as well as manufacturing concerns.

REPORT OF DEATHS
For the Week Ending May 10, 1010
May

ry -Annie Daley, 25. pulm, tuberculosis -Elizabeth A. Cex, 81, cer. hemor

Elizabeth A. Cex. S1, cer. hemorrhage.
Philip Cummings, 73, arterio-sclerosis.
Josoph Belley, 66, carcinoma.
Mary E. Stone, 61, myocarditis.
Mary E. Murphy, 32, chr. nephritis.
Charles Luscomb, 62, arterio-sclerosis.
Elizabeth J. Finnegan, 71, lob. pneumonia.
-Tulo Vava, 4, lob. pneumonia. Vava, 4, lob. pneumonia, T. Dunfey, 2, tub. menin-

gitis. Jana McGreagor, 65, arterio-selero-

gills.

Jane McCroagor, 65, arterio-sclerosis.

L. Demers, 79, buthar paralysis.
Elizabeth Foster, 57, cardio, nephritis.
Fannie M. Boyles, 63, gallstono colic in an antime.

Annie J. Dean, 37, influenza.
Joseph Zolkos, 7 m. gastro-enteritis.
Henry L. White, 61, endecarditis.
Berton E. Cole, 13, fracture of base of skull.
Cornelius Shenhan, 48, disease of heart.
Southwell Sarrington, 87, arterio-sclerosis.

Farnak A. ingalis, 14 d., ac. asphyx. lation.
James Fitzgerald, 63, arterio-sclerosis.
Florence B. Houser, 65, nephritis.
Donald J. Trott, 3, diphtheria.
Abamed Throd, 2 m. gastro-enteritis.

ENGINEER HOLMES HONGHED
A welcome home party was tendered Master Engineer Robert L. Holmes of the 14th Railway Engineers at his home, 263 West Cixth street, by a number of his friends Priday evening. In the course of the reception le was tendered a meerschaum pipe from fellow employes of the Boston & Maine, carshops and a gold watch from his wife and mother. Miss Nora Graffan made the presentation speech. Although taken by surprise, Mr. Holmes responded filtingly. An entertainment program was carried out with Miss Mary Griffin, Bernie Guilbeault, Thomas Golding and Miss Florence

Jan Weldona Meet Work Lead what he thought and headquarters, Dows' Drug Store, and the headquart program was carried out with Miss Mary Griffin, Bernio Gullbeault, Thomas Golding and Miss Florence Provost assisting. Refreshments were

Lowell, Monday, May 12, 1919

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## The Great Underpriced Basement

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NAINSOOK Only 15¢ Yard, cotton and cambric; remnants: regular 25c quality on piece-10,000 yards of plain and checked nainsook, bleached cotton and cambric, 36 inches wide, excellent quality for ladies' underwear.

BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL Only 10¢ Yard; regular 19c quality on piece-Two cases of bleached domet flannel, mill remnants, extra good quality, soft fleece.

BLEACHED SHEETS Only \$1.25; regular \$1.79 value-Full size bed sheets, made of a standard quality seamless sheeting, with one and three-inch hem.

TURKISH TOWELS Only 35¢ Each, 3 for \$1.00; regular 45c value--100 dozen large Thurkish Towels, 20x38 inches, bleached and hemmed, heavy two-thread terry cloth, very

CHILDREN'S HOSE Only 15¢ Pair; regular 25e value--One case of Children's Black Hose, fine ribbed; seconds of the 25c quality.

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#### READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Merrimack Street

SAMPLE DRESSES FOR CHILDREN Only \$1.29; worth \$1.50 and \$2.00 -Children's Dresses of gingham, chambray and poplin, new styles; sizes 2 to 14 years.

HOUSE DRESSES AT \$1.50; usually priced \$2.00-Ladies' house dresses, new spring styles, in ginghams, chambrays and percale; medium and dark colors.

WHITE SKIRTS MARKED \$1.00; worth \$1.50 -Ladies' Long White Skirts of fine nainsook and cambric, with deep flouncing of lave and embroidery.

#### MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Palmer Street

MEN'S COTTON HOSE Only 121/2¢ Pair; regular 25e value-Men's Black, White and Tan Cotton Hose, two-thread heel and toe; slight

MEN'S UNDERWEAR Only 50¢; worth 75c-Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, mediam weight, full range of sizes.

## Many Converts For Weldona



John J. Horgan, 24. Mary A. Lachance, 22, and Alice M. Latullipe, 22, were arraigned in police court today charged with the Jarceny of \$185 from Oscar Gray. Judge Fisher found the trio each guilty of larceny of \$20 from the complainant, and prescribed three months jail sentences impartially. An appeal was entered, and bail set a

Max Levine was called on continuance on a complaint charging him with the larceny of \$10 from Francis Horne. A fine of \$75 was imposed. He

The probation officer did a large sized business in releases this morning and 20 members of the anti-temperance battallon were given free

sizes ...... \$5.00 OUR NEW MOWER, all

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#### NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

Other Offenders

Henry Fortin was charged with assault and battery on Louise Petekas and a continuance granted until Thurs-day. A plea of not guilty was entered,

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## The Annual May Sale



## Household and Other Linens

Including Table Damask, Napkins, Pattern Cloths, Roller Toweling, Glass Toweling, Bath Towels, Chamber Towels, Huck Toweling, Bureau Scarfs, Odd Doilies, Plain White Dress Linen and many other useful numbers at about 1-3 less than

#### TABLE DAMASK

Lot 1-Mercerized Damask, 64 inches wide, firm weave, eight patterns to select from; sold for 

Lot 2-Very fine quality Imported Damask, 70 inches wide, 12 different patterns; this quality sold for 98c. Sale price....... 75¢ Yard

Lot 3 -Irish Damask, 70 inches wide, extra well made, only 10 pieces in the lot, eight patterns: was \$1.49. Sale price...... 98¢ Yard

Lot 4-Scotch Damask, 72 inches wide, floral, spot and stripe designs, extra quality; sold for \$1.75. Sale price...... \$1.25 Yard

Lot 5-Silver Bleach Damask, 70 inches wide, warranted all pure linen, only four patterns; sold for \$1.98. Sale price... \$1.49 Yard

All our \$2.98 and \$3.50 Damask at \$2.50 Yard

#### NAPKINS

Lot I-Oue hundred dozen Mercerized Napkins, 18 inches square, hemmed ready for use, heavy quality; sold for \$1.50. \$1.19 Dozen

Lot 2-Odd Napkins, union linen, half bleach, old fashioned homespun, stripe and check patterns; sold for \$3.50 dozen. Sale price

Lot 3-Imported Napkins, 22 inches square, very

choice patterns and warranted to give satisfaction; sold for \$4.50. Sale price \$2.98 Dozen Lot 4-Warranted every thread pure linen, 19

inches square and good quality; only a small lot, about 25 dozen; sold for \$5.98. Sale price ...... \$4.98 Dozen All higher grade Linen Napkins marked down.

## PATTERN CLOTHS

Lot 1-Fine Imported Pattern Cloths, size 58x58 and 68x68, mostly spot patterns, very firm quality; sold for \$2.98. Sale price \$1.98 Each

Lot 2-Extra quality, made in Scotland, size 72x72 inches square, reduced to two patterns, rose and chrysanthemum; sold for 

Lot 3-Manufactured by John S. Brown & Sons, Belfast, Ireland: full 72 inches square, guaranteed to launder wear and look well; sold for \$5.50. Sale price...... \$3.98 Each

Lot 4-Warranted all pure linen, very fine satin damask, two yards wide and three long; sold for \$12.50. Sale price..... \$8.98 Each

PALMER STREET

RECEPTION TO CHILDREN

A delightful entertainment was giv-

en at Artisans hall in Carmine street

to the children of the district under

the auspices of Branch St. Marie, A.C.

F.A. An enjoyable program consist-

ing of vocal and instrumental selec-

tions as well as readings was given under the direction of Miss Tvonne Falardean and refreshments were served. In the course of the afternoon

Miss Falardean was presented a purse

seph Coutu.

#### ROLLER TOWELING Lot 1-All linen weft, heavy Russian finish, red

TODAY

borders, a small lot, only 15 pieces, very absorbent; sold for 25c. Sale price 21¢ Yd.

Lot 2-All linen, natural color, with blue border, and half linen, pure white, with three line red border; sold for 29c and 33c. Sale price

Lot. 3-Washed ready for use, very fine quality, pure linen crash, blue horder, warranted not to lint; sold for 50c. Sale price .... 39¢ Yard

Lot 4-A very limited quantity in red stripes only, class cloth, firm and even quality and will not lint; sold for 19c. Sale price 15¢ Yard

#### **TOWELS**

Let 1-Bath, athletic weave. This lowel is recommended for a brisk rub after a cold plunge; sold for 39c. Sale price 33¢ Each

Lot 2-Bath, extra large. A local institution took half this case, leaving us only 25 dozen to offer; would be cheap at 50c. Sale price

Lot 3-Chamber, "manufacturer's seconds," 25c and 29e Huck at 12¢ Each; 50e Huck at

25¢ Each; and \$1.00 Huck at 50¢. Be on hand early and get the best. 4-Guest, warranted all pure linen, size

13x22, hemstitched, plain and figured Huck, also fisheye weave; worth 75c. Sale price Lot 5-Plain Huck Toweling, 18 inches wide, full

bleach, good quality and very fine weave, only five pieces, union linen. Sale price 50c Yard

### BUREAU SCARFS

Lot 1-Just to clean up, a limited quantity of Renaissance Searfs, size 17x50, well made, with embroidery and button work; sold 98c. Sale price...... **59¢** 

Lot 2-Size 18x52 plain center, filet and florentine lace trimming, guaranteed to stand the laundry. Sale price. . . . . 98¢ Each

Odd Round Dollies, scalloped, made from corners of large cloths, good quality damask, size 6 in., at 8¢ Each, and 10 in., at 121/2¢ Each.

#### WHITE DRESS LINEN

36 inches wide, was 75c. Sale price 59¢ Yard 45 inches wide, union and all lines, was 98c. Sale price ...... 75¢ Yard Fine and medium weave, was \$1.25. Sale price

Webb's Irish Linen, 36 inches wide was \$1.69, Sale price ...... \$1.25 Yard

LEFT AISLE

## Villa Band Wrecks Five Bridges

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Five bridges on the branch of the National Railways of Mexico between Torreon and Chihnuhua City, have been destroyed by Villa's forces, according to advices from Mexico City. The despatches say that when traffic is restored, every train will be preceded by an exploring train carrying a guard of federal troops large enough to repulse any rebel raid.

Troops are being moved from Torreon to protect workmen in rebuilding the bridges.

## Says Belgium "Gagged and Mutilated"

of gold by Organizer Dupont of Nach-ua, N. H. as a token of appreciation for the services rendered the A.C.F. BRUSSELS, Sunday, May 11.-A demonstration organized by a number of patriotic societies, has sent addresses to King Albert expressive of the Belgian people's disappointment to find the country had The committee in charge of the event consisted of Messes. Albert Morin, Thomas Theriault, J. A. Plante and Jobeen "gagged and mutilated" and is obtaining neither the guarantees nor the reparation promised by the allies. The addresses complain that in-If you want to buy, sell or ex-demnities provided are inadequate and ask the king to "save Belgium change anything try a Sun wantady, from the rain which threatens her."

## LICENSE BACK

Lyons Not Responsible For Death of Emeline Goyette ---Auto Licenses Revoked

(Special tto The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 12 .-After a thorough investigation of the automobile accident of April 3, in which Emeline Goyette of Lowell lost her life, the Massachusetts highway commission has decided that it occurred without serious fault on the part of Thomas F. Lyons, who was operating the fatal car, and his license to act as a chauffeur in this state has accordingly been reinstated.

The commission has revoked the operator's license of Elmer E. Stoddard in the Lowell court April 9 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Because of his conviction April 2: on a charge of operating a motor ve-bicel in such a manner as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, the commission has forbidden Fortunal Audet of Lowell to drive a motor vahicle in such a manner as to endange Audet has not had a license to oper ate, but has been driving under the general authority given to any person to drive an automobile provided a licensed person is in the machine at the

Elia E, Abajandy, a Lawrence chauffour, is another whose license has been revoked by the commission, he having been convicted in the Lowell court April 20 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle in such a manner as to endanger the lives and safety o the public.

Still another license issued for the same cause is that of Leroy N. Valyou of Billerica, his conviction having been recorded in the Cambridge cour

The commission has exonerated Al fred A. Doersler of Everett, who or April 20 was involved in an accident which resulted in the death of Lens Joyal of Lowell. After an investigation the commission has decided that the accident occurred without serious

#### Irish-American Delegates Go ACCIDENT BOARD HEARS to Westport After Order To Keep Out

DUBLIN, May 12.-Frank P. Walsh, Edward Dunne and Michael F. Ryan, representatives of Irish societies in the United States, visited Galway yesterday and left in the evening for Westport, notwithstanding the fact they were officially notified on Saturday they would not be allowed to go there because Westport had been pro-



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## CHASING MOTOR

It is not necessary for the woman car owner to think that she is called upon to make herself an expert ma-chinist, and that she can repair every kind of damage, breakage or trouble is tire trouble. You should always hat happens to her car.

piece of chewing gum is just as good. to stuff it with straw, grass or vines,

For a leak in the gasoline system, put it back often a bit of ordinary soap rubbed in slowly home.

will answer. Shellae will make a more TROUBLES AWAY the leak is so hod that a coldering job is necessary, it is best to put the car in the hands of the repair man. Then there are spark plug troubles.

Always carry along spare spark plugs. The greatest bugbear of the motorist carry spare tires. But if On the other hand, a great deal of caught without a spare, it is advisable money can be saved by the careful to know how to get home without motorist who watches her ear, realizes ruining the rim of your wheel. One that a small but efficient tool kit is meant for use. water system, a bit of adhesive tape and slowly until you get to a repair wound tightly around the leak will station. If your tire is prefty well usually answer; but a well chewed worn out anyhow, another method is put it back on the rim and drive

a cave-in of coal. He was survived by his widow, Rosalie and by their

Insurance company paid compensation

to the widow at the rate of two-thirds

Saulnier's regular wages, up to the date of the death of the daughter; then

the company claimed that because of

the death of one of the two dependents

it was entitled to withhold one-half of the usual compensation.

The mater was referred to Chester E. Gleason of the industrial accident

board, and he has made the following

#### one of the most important cases that has recently come before it. The decision arises in the case of Abraham Saulnier, formerly of Adams, who was killed while in the employ of the Renfrew Mfg. Co., being buried by

(Special to The Sun)

daughter Rosalie, who was more than 18 years of age, but was an invalid and therefore physically incapadled from earning. The Liberty Mutual STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 12 .-That the death of one of the dependents of a deceased employe, for whose death compensation is being paid as required by the workmen's compensation act, does not relieve the insur claimed a military area. An armored ance company of any part of its ob-car arrived at Westport yesterday, and ligation, and that the full compensamilitary pickets were posted along the tion must be paid to surviving depenroads over which the delegates would dents, is the decision announced by travel to that town.

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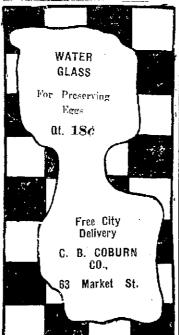
"The finding is made, upon all the facts, that the widow of the employe, Rosalie Saulnier, living with him at the time of his injury and death, is conclusively presumed to be wholly dependent upon hm for support and entitled to receive the entire weekly payment of \$9.38 under the act. The fact that the daughter, Rosalic, was an invalld and therefore physically

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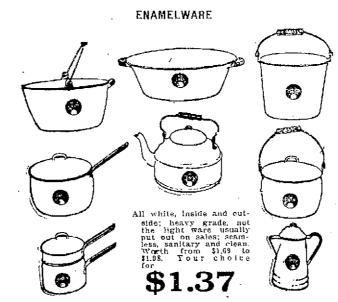
iffe Each \$1.75 Notched Hedge Shears, reduced to ......\$1.50 Tin Sprayers, priced. .39c, 49c Each

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affect the claimant widow's rights, ment among those claiming to be de-The fact that the daughter is now dead does not lessen the insurer's lia-when the insurer cannot by any posher subband."

In support of his decision, Mr. Gleason quotes the decision of the supreme Gleason continues. "applies equally the court in Janes' case, 219 Mass., in well in this case, although in the for-which it was said:

| mer instance the question will be for-

"The workmen's compensation act the insurer was whether

bility, which is the same after death sibility be affected in its pecuniary re as before, as the rights of the widow sponsibility by any modificaton perwere fixed at the time of the death of mitted by law of the order of payher subband."

"What was sad in Janes' case," Mr. litigate by appeal to this court the for total dependency because of the

mer instance the question raised by does not contemplate either in its let- entitled to be relieved of the obliga-fer or its spirit, that the insurer may tion to pay one-half of the amount due

## SO TIRED MORNINGS

Mr. William Smith, 50 Eastle avenue, Lowell, jantor at the Y.M.C.A., and well known in this city, said:-

"That Goldine medicine certainly surprised me. I had been suffering with stomach trouble for seven years I had a dull headache most all the time; my food didn't digrst, but lay like a stone in my stomach and I would fill up with gas till I could hardly breathe. I had dizzy spells and my heart was going back on me. My back ached and I couldn't sleep nights. In the morning I felt more tired than when I went to hed; just all dragged out and weak. I didn't know anything about Goldine until some one told me I should try it and I did. I had doctored a lot in the isst seven years, but that medicine is the only thing I ever got hold of that helped me. I have taken only one bottle and I feel fine. I get up mornings so much strenger and rested for my sleep seems to do me a world of good. I don't have headaches any more, and the dull, dizzy, dragged-out feeling is all gone. No one could have made me believe Goldine or any other medicine could do so much for me in so short a time. Vou can't say hoo much in praise of that medicine and you can tell the people of Lowell I said so, and for them to ask me about it."

WILLIAM SMITH, Janitor at Y.M.C.A.

The fact that such men as Mr. Smith are telling the people of Lowell how really good Goldine is, leaves no doubt in any mind of the true value of

how really good Goldino is, leaves no doubt in any mind of the true value of this remedy, and hundreds are coming for Goldine. It is not a patent medicine, but it has produced results unequalled in this city. We do not diagnose or prescribe but are glad to tell you about Goldine. Don't forget the name

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incaparitated from earning, does not proportions of the division of a pay-ideath of one of two minor children of "over there." deceased employe."

Y. M. C. A.

Many service men enjoyed the hospitality of the local "Y" during the week-end, and a fine entertainment, provided by Miss Blaisdell of the war camp concert was put on. The war camp concert was put on the war lections by Miss Growley, Miss Portions by Mis

Doughnuts and coffee were served Sunday morning and evening to the boys by Miss Edith Wills and Robert

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#### MAY 15, "STRAW HAT DAY"

May to is "straw hat day"-i.e., official opening of the

Get a jump on this straw hat trade. jobbers have the stock on hand and are willing to make you quick delivery. They want the goods pushed. They want the straw hat season to start with a rush May 15, instead of Decoration day. But they cannot do the job alone,

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There are plenty of straw but cuts down here in The Sun office to be used in your straw hat ads. Boston merchants will be advertising straw hats all this week. Let's make the Praw hat season longer. The time to do it is right now, Advertise straw hats all this week starting Tuesday, tomorrow. Be sure to do it in the right way, for the one way is the right way, and that's by using

#### THE SUN

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#### ARMENIA-POLAND-IRELAND

independence after the most bloody persecution of not five or ten, but sixteen centuries. That nation is Armenia.

Faithful, steadfast, sorely tried Armenia, long the helpless victim of Turkish barbarities, suffering without sympathy and with her cries unheard by civilization, through the centuries her people bled under the tyrants of Persia and of Rome, under the Saracens, the Byzantines, Tameriane, the Turks, and finally the Turco-Germans. '

Even as late as 1909, 300,000 Armenian Christians, men, women and children, were slain by the Turks and vel the western world er it any of their business to intervene in behalf of this opthe founders of the League of Nawill make it secure and enable the regime in Russia. people to turn their attention to come down upon them with fiendish stanghter intended mainly to satisfy his hatred of Christians and to

that the United States has been the chief crusader for world freedom and the special champion of the freedom of Armenia and of Poland, another persecuted nathe greatest nations in Europe.

deeply regretted that Ireland is retribution that is coming. not to share, although she has suffered for ages and never submitted to the yoke of the stranger, whether Saxon or Dane.

There is no doubt, however, that the Irish question will be settled in the near future.

The operation of the home rule act, on the statute book since 1914, was suspended until six months after the war and it may be that England will decide by that time to grant autonomy to Ireland, but no halfway measure will be accepted and no measure that will keep alive the old feuds by which the past. Now that self-determination is in the air. Ireland claims an equal right with any other nation in that privilege to share.

#### GERMAN IRE

As might have been expected, the Germans will inaugurate a campaign of opposition to the terms of the peace treaty. Already, shoemaking and blacksmithing. some of their leaders have sent out German militarism is leveled to general arts of farming. the ground, but this is a matter Joice rather than express their indignation.

, peror for world conquest, and when There is one nation above all they realize that no such power others perhaps, that has reason to will ever again have sway over rejoice as a result of the recent | them, they should rejoice at their war, for it brings her liberty and own deliverance. No longer will them. they be made the so called "fod-der" for the great gues of Europe or be treated as mere beasts of burden in the prosecution of wars of conquest.

So far from Germany being consigned to slavery, it will be apparent that she has more freedom than ever before for the reason that the people will hereafter be their own masters, invested with power to select their own rulers and make their own laws instead of being at the mercy of the Prussian junkers who, in the past, have given them but slight influence in

the legislation affecting the people. Should Germany, in the future, be attacked by any nation or even heard but little of these atrocities by Russia, the powers behind the because Turkey was then part of League of Nations would go to her the European balance of power and aid in order to prevent an extenthe western nations did not consid- sion of Russian power at the expense of civilization. Germany at the present time is suffering unpressed people or to put an end to der the effects of a terrible war. Turkish barbarities. But thanks to and society is more or less disorthe founders of the League of Na-ganized: but at the same time, tions, Armenia is lo get her conditions in Germany are immeasfreedom under conditions that urably preferable to the Bolshevik

After peace shall have been fully their own national development secured between the allies and the and progress, assured that never central powers, there will still reagain will the unspeakable Turk main the problem of Russian peace. At the present time, the situation in Russia threatens the peace of Europe and it is difficult to esticapture Armenian maidens for the mate just when or how the atmosphere will be cleared so that same It is certainly a source of pride government may be restored in that unhappy country.

It is, therefore, probable that Germany will see matters in a different light before the end of the 1.5 days given her in which to tion that is to be restored to reach a decision. That the treaty freedom and to start upon a new will be duly signed is the opinion career that promises to outshine of those apparently most capable of even the brightest pages of her judging the German temperament. past history, when she was one of Any other decision would be only ladding to the enormity of their In this deliverance, it is to be disaster and making more bitter the

### **BUSINESS ECONOMICS**

Political economy, or social economy—just as we have in mind to call it—is very simple.

Political economy is nothing but business. And business is nothing but

supplying one another's wants. When the druggist of a town wants food, he goes to the grocer. When the ergrer wants medicine

he goes to the denogist.

Or, enlarge the system to a na tional one and say that when the people of the south want wheal, the people have been divided in they go to the northwest for it; when the people of the northwest want cotton, why, they go to the south for it.

> There is a system of counterknown as money and used to facilttate the bookkeeping of these transactions.

When this country was first settled, everyone did their own

Finally, one man in a settlement the shibboleth that "anarchy is evidenced more skill than his neigh-preferable to slavery." intimating bors as a shoemaker, or as a evidenced more skill than his neighthat the peace treaty imposes blacksmith, and the neighbors found slavery upon the people. For this it good economy to allow this one there is no justification whatever, to do their shoemaking or black-It is true that the whole fabric of smithing while they pursued the

over which the Germans should re- the country shoeshop becomes a be good to one's mother-but might vast shoe factory, or until the serve as a reminder for all the country blacksmith becomes a vast rest of the year that nothing you When the German leaders conside metal trade industry, with stores, do for mother will ever, ever be er how the people were slaughtered railroads and banks to facilitate regretted. And too many times we in the recent war, simply to the distribution, transportation accept her labors and sacrifices as

ciple of basiness, supplying one another's wants, remains quite the

The science of political economy, only when viewed in its extensions, its ramifications are easily traced Bolshevik propaganda. The article in part was as follows:

James A. Flaherty, supreme knight is seen and horne clearly in mind, of the Knights of Columbus, has been

All our problems now are those of distribution; for our problems in production are solved-that is, in a major sense, through the steam or gas engine, the dynamo and. the automatic machine.

And the economies of the individual business that supplies our wants is pretty well understood through its bookkeeping and in terms of simple arithmetic.

It occurs to us that the perfection of our distribution problems is going to require the same quality of brains and the same processes of cause and effect thinking that have been applied to the solution of our production problems.

It also appears that the problem of the high and increased cost of living is one for the factory cost finder and the expert accountant, applying to the inter-relation of business and the community the same simple process of accounting that is applied in the well ordered individual business.

We have been feeling about our problems, getting ungry about. them, rather than thinking about

But when we apply plain bookkeeping methods and arithmetic in tracing every charge from its source to its termination, we will find just who is getting without giving and who is giving without getting.

#### LEGAL POINT RAISED

A legal question has been raised in regard to the validity of woman suffrage, in certain states whose legislatures have passed a law giving women the ballot regardless of a constitutional provision that only male adults shall have the fran-Dakota, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin. It is distinctly provided made only by a vote of the people at a general election.

It is rather strange that the suffrage. In one state where the legality of women voting has been submitted to the supreme court, an adverse decision has been handed

This state of affairs is liable to bring about serious complications in the next presidential election if not remedied during the present

#### BUILDING PROJECTS

The season is advancing and very few of our building projects seem to have been taken up with the prospect of rapid progress. The legislature has passed the bill providing for a commission to take charge of the high school problem and it awaits the governor's signature to make it law. The bill

and it awaits the governor's signature to make it law. The bill for the Lowell auditorium has also become law. That is another important matter to which Mayor Thompson must give his immediate attention. The appointment of hoth these commissions will require the exercise of sound judgment and great care in order to secure the service of the very best men to be found in the city.

One of the most severe blows aimed at government ownership of public utilities in quite some time, would seem to be contained in the announcement made by C. H. Mackay of the Postal Telegraph, that if the government would turn back the Postal to its owners he would produce a 20 per cent reduction in telegraph charges. Any one who has had recent oversion to send a wire message will appreciate what even a 20 per cent reduction would mean to the general duction would mean to the general matter.

No one has any idea that it will be impossible to get a lawyer for William Helbenzollers, formerly of the firm of the impossible to get a lawyer for William Helbenzollers, formerly of the firm of the impossible to get a lawyer for William Helbenzollers, formerly of the firm of the impossible to get a lawyer for William Helbenzollers, formerly of the firm of the duction would mean to the general public.

More than 3000 Girl Scouts marched in a huge and impressive parade before Baden-Powell, the head of the British Boy Scouts organization, in Boston last Saturday, and no report has been made that the parade was halted while any contingent stopped to see millinery bargains in Tremont street stores-which argues well for the discipline of the girly scouts.

Mother's day was not as bright as it should have been as a day set Now, enlarge the process until apart for the purpose, to honor and carry out the ambition of the em- and exchange, and the simple prin- something going with her job."

### THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Secretary Philip J. Breen of the local branch, Enights of Columbus, handed The science of political economy, the writer a copy of the Rochester, Nor business, becomes confusing Y., Post Express the other day, call-only when vioused in its extensions. only when viewed in its extensions, specialties and refinements, but it is very easily understood, and all ty and his opposition to all forms of

> started on stable paths. And he comes. started on stable paths. And he comestor, with promise of a nation-wide liver and bowels, which cause a normal stand by his organization against anstand by his organization against anarchic councils, against Bolshevisms in an act and word. Mr. Flaherty has no doubt about th soundness of our people's sense. But he does think that the good people who can be counted on to think right and act as they think ought to he roused to the need of their co-operation.

Mr. Flaherty is wise in making dis disctions. He says: "Now the K. of C., through its 1800 and more councils throughout the country, is an agency for constructively combating any new forces of disruption that may arise. With whatever healthy dissatisfuction may crop up in labor circles, the K, of C, has no more or less interes than any other body of American citi zens who stand for a square deal all around. But the society to a man is opposed to the import and practice of foreign anarchistic doctrines and will fight them with all the power at its

These are hearrening words. There are a host of good men in the K. of C. and "opposed to a man" to forces of disruption they will be a great hulwark for safety. Moreover Mr. Flaher-ty says the right thing when he calls attention to the distinction between our home settlements of industrial disputes: these are all in the family and we shall settle them satisfactorily if we shall settle them satisfactorily if call, and the touching resignation we keep them in the family. This constructive proclamation made in fear-less fashion is an example other great societies might well follow and quick-ly. We want our full strength for ly. We want our full strength for law and order in militant mood; we want alert scouts in action; fearless spokesmen like Mr. Flaherty. We have no need to fear Bolshevism in the open. It is dangerous latent and unopposed; particularly is it dangerous

The name of Col. John F. J. Herbert of Worcester rings rather familiarly n my cars as I read of his exploits at the St. Louis American Legion convention, at which he publicly pilloried and Indicted the city of Chicago for having returned the netorious prochise. These states are North German, Thompson, to the office of mayor. I am afraid most Massachuseits people think of Col. Herbert as one of the state's most capable and in their respective constitutions that noted military men, drawn from the a change or an amendment can be ranks of the national guard to win glory fighting for democracy in France but Worcester newspapermen instinc-tively recognize him as not only absolutely one of the most capable newslegislatures should ignore these paper executives that famous home of good newspapermen has ever produced. but more uniquely he is called one of the best managing editors under whom to work, that was ever known there. Col. Herbert, "Jack," as he was managing editor of the

known to his men, was for some time Worcester Evening Post. He was responsible for that paper's new lease of life and renarkable regeneration. The head of the copy desk of a big city paper like that is usually regarded as an important position. Having worked un-der him, I can testify to his patience and good nature. My Worcester friends tell me he will be Worcester's next mayor beyond peradventure and a little later they promise, governor of the commonwealth. To which success I can personally promise him at

## SEEN AND HEARD

Forming second hand opinions is the source of prejudice and unjustified hatred.

least one Lowell vote.

#### By O. B. Joseph

A University of Oregon professor ested his students on their superstitions. He found St per cent "knocked on wood," and 26 per cent hunted for four-leaf clovers. Three per cent of the males steer clear of graveyards after dark, and 10 per cent of the girl students believe in sleeping on wedding cake. Thirteen per cent of the ladies "wish on stars." Two per cent

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part was as follows:

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of the males think it's unlucky to stub one's toe. Not a one, however carries a rabbit's foot.

#### From Mrs. Klimer's Poems

The paems of Aline Kilmer, collected in book form and published, are charming tributes to her hero-poet husband, Joyce Kilmer, who was killed in action last July at the Ourcq. "Can-dles That Burn" is the title of thesa poems brought together. They radiate the unaffected loveliness of mood and the human affection and devotion that had been consummated between these congenial souls. A critic of the Boston Transcript reads between the lines the shadow of the great personal loss which came to the author in the givtion. But in all this overflowing of deep spirit at the hard imposition of fate, there is no bitterness of protest no complaint that weakens and shames the dignity of sacrifice; but every utterance is full of a noble and heroic submission to the ways of God. No ulterance can more vividly pro-

ject the character of soul in giving to one's country one's dearest possession than this woman shows in this verse. "High Heart":

"The sea that I watch from my win-

Is gray and white;
I see it toss in the darkness
All the night.
My soul swoops down to sorrow
As the sea-guils dip.
And all my love files after
Your lonely ship.

Yet I am not despairing Though we must part, Nothing can be too bitter For my high heart. All in the dreary midnight. Watching the flying foam, I wait for the golden morning When you come home."

And again she cries, holding on to courage with heroic hands: "I shall not be afraid;" if shall not be afraid any more, Either by night or day; What would it profit me to be afraid With you away?

Now I am brave. In the dark nigh All through the house I go, Locking the doors and making dows

Fast when sharp winds blow, For there is only sorrow in my heart; There is no room for fear, But how I wish I were afraid again. My dear, my dear!"

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the cur-rent attractions and of others to come. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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Billy Reeves will be at the B. F.
Keith Theatre today, and he will remain during the week, playing "The
Right Key But the Wrong Flat." an
excruciatingly funny comedy written
for him by Claude and Cordon Bostock, Reeves is not unknown here.
Some years ago he ameared in Karno's "A Night in an English Music
Hall." and so successful was the production that in many cities of the
county there was a demand for repeat
performances. Un to that time there

## HIMSELF

again-TIRED men who need

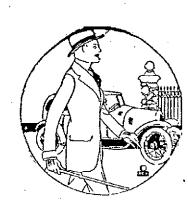
rest, but cannot take the time away from their "jobs," can be strengthened and revitalized.

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

This is "farewell" week at the Low-ell Opera House. The popular Emeroff Opera House. The popular Emilers son All Star Players and Manager F. James Carroll will conclude their highly successful stock season on Saturday night next, and the "good-bye" production will be the great novelty comedy drama, "Another Man's Shoes," which will be produced for the first time in stock. The play is an exceptional offering, not alone because it ones directly from Breadway. New York, but because it tells a story that is so unusual, and in a way that is highly entertaining. You will see all of your favorites in their best roles. A reception to Miss Alice Glennister will be held this afternoon, and on Tuesday to Miss Ferris, on Wednesday to Miss Grard-fluntington, and on Thursday to Miss Jane Salisbury. Saturday night will be "good-bye" night and the "lid will come oft." Don't miss this performance. Order your tickets away in advance. son All Star Players and Manager F.

THE STRAND

will help round out a bill of executione.

Patrons are reminded of the fact that this theatre will be given over to the Choral society concert. Tuesday highl. The usual matinee performance will be given. The management wishes also to call attention to the fact that our programs contain special releases and not program pictures, and they are shown here as first releases.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL For the week ending May 10, 1916; Population, 107,978; total deaths, 31; deaths under one. 4; infectious diseases, 4; acute lung infectious diseases, 2; diphtheria, 2;

## **BUILDING PERMITS**

Building permits for March, 1919, in many cities of the United States, show an enormous increase over the corre-

costs, as represented by 47 cities fifteen record a falling off, but the remaining thirty-two more than compensate for the decrease by the great galu represented. Permits for March gain represented. Permits for March indicate gains as follows: Cambridge. Mass., 302 per cent.: Chattanooga. Tenn., 200 per cent.: Chareston, S. C., 190 per cent.: Dallas, Texas, 113 per cent.: Denver, Colo., 151 per cent.: Detroit, Mich., 193 per cent.: East St. Levis, 153 per cent.: East St. Louis, 188 per cent.; Hamilton, Ohio, 137 per cent.; Kansas City, Mo., 120 per cent.; Milwaukee, Wis., 155 per cent.; Savannah, Georgia, 134 per cent.; Toledo, Ohio, 163 per cent.; Utica, N. T., 165 per cent.; Worcester, Mass., 303

per cent.
Own Your Own Home campaigns have been started in 25 of the cities on the list. In a few of these campaigns are but just begun and for A superior program at a superior theater, under superior management, at the lowest possible prices, summarlizes first three days their money at the Strand. Take the bill to be given the first three days for the week as an example, and judge for yourself. Fossne Hayakawa, the Japanese star in "A Heart in Pam," said to be among his best screen effects, and "linger," the latest World picture offering, are to be the features. Both are excellent photoplays and will merit the many good things that will certainly be said of them. A two-part vitagraph coinedy and one of the most recent Universal Weekly series, as well as musical numbers by Edna Ray, will help round out a bill of excellence.

Tatrons are reminded of the fact.

The transport of this reason results have not yet been obtained. A. ong these, Philadelphia stands out as an important field for the encouragement of construction, since March of this year showed 57 per cent less building than high a campaign is under way. Here there was 69 per cent less building than in the same month of the preceding year. Wichita, Kan., which was a wind a musical numbers by Edna Ray, which lagged 19 per cent, is at work pushing many projects. Portland, Oreling and the production of the fact. this reason results have not yet been

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Death rate: 14.93 against, 15.89 and
19.74 for previous two weeks,
Infectious diseases reported; Diphtheria, 10; scarlet fever, 5; measles, 12;
tuberculosis, 3.

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Ireland's right to self-determination is admitted by all nations throughout the world. Her sons have fought nobly to perpetuate these principles and make them

sacred to all people. Why should they be denied Ireland alone? To present the story of Ireland, her hopes, rights and aspirations, to an unprejudiced world THAT JUSTICE MAY BE DONE is the purpose of this campaign for To offset insidious and unjust propaganda against her rightful claims and to provide the means whereby recognition of these claims may be obtained WILL

REQUIRE UNLIMITED FUNDS. IRELAND WANTS SELF-DETERMINATION and wants it without bloodshed. A strong and sympathetic public opinion will secure it and will force justice for this long oppressed country. WILL YOU DO YOUR PART TO BRING IT ABOUT? Irishmen are united as never before for the principles which this campaign

is intended to secure. The executive committee for the Lowell Irish Drive Fund is as follows:

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After three weeks in England, Mr

parts of the cathedral, of course, are

mutilated beyond repair, or at least

replacement, but at first glance the

least 70 per cent efficient and did un-

tion area for United States troops on

their way to embarkation points ... and

home, and said that in this huge sys-

tem of camps, covering a territory 50 by 90 miles in scope, the Y.M.C.A.

had more than 500 secretaries and nightly operated 40 free theatres.

Business conditions in France are

even worse than in England in the opinion of Mr. Prince. There is no

raw material available and labor is acutely scarce. High prices are found all over the country, being almost ex-

orbitant, in fact, and gasoline in Paris is now \$1.25 a gallon. Motor cars for hire are to be had only in remote instances and there is practically no taxi-cab system. In Paris Mr. Prince saw one of the most striking the paris of his contraction.

ing things of his entire country—thou-sands of captured German cannon of every known size and shape, which are

placed only 10 feet apart all along

the Champs Etysees and place de la

Mr. Prince returned to this country

on the Mauretania, which carried 3000 Canadian soldiers and dropped them at Hallfax. He landed at New York Sat-

Saturday afternoon a handsome, buff-

colored thoroughbred dog stood and

lay in the shadow of death at the

police station. He hadn't done any-thing wrong, but he had been brought

to the station by Special Officer Gil-more of the Humane Society after

being struck and slightly injured by an automobile. And there was no

name on his collar.

Now the way of a dog with no name

on his collar who lands at the police station usually has but one ending.

and that is by way of the gas box route. But this particular dog escaped

the gas box, for Mr. Owner, having read in The Sun that his dog was in

dire peril, hurried to the station Sat-

urday evening and claimed his prop-

All stories have a moral, and this one is that it pays to advertise, If you want to reach the people who

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IRELAND NEEDS YOUR ASSISTANCE and support now as never before. Let your love and sense of justice for Ireland's cause be expressed substantially and (Signed), UNITED IRISH SOCIETIES generously this week.

Saturday, yesterday and today, constitutes the eighth depressing week-end in the last nine weeks if the weather bureau is to be believed. Propelled by a wintry blast from the northeast the a wintry blast from the northeast the rain sifted down pretty much all of the time and accumulated a total rainfall of 1.021 inches. It seemed like two or three feet to the persons who had to be out in it and seriously impaired the Saturday business of the town. If such a storm had come two or three weeks ago, it would have ruined budding crops and trees but the buds have become so well formed now buds have become so well formed now men and was repeatedly cut to pieces. In Rheims there are living not more the first large parade of returned solutions of about 150,000. There the first large parade of returned solutions of about 150,000. There were in 1914 about 30,000 dwelling houses in Rheims and now searcely 20 are habitable with about 30 more the survivors of 40,000 men who fought in these guard regiments during four years of the war. The regiments which may be repaired to make them so. The famous cathedral is damaged to the first went out in 1914 with 8000 ors had been led to believe. Many parts of the cathedral, of course, are or three weeks ago, it would have ru-ined budding crops and trees but the buds have become so well formed now as to withstand a temperature as low as that which accompanied the rain.

#### Back From Europe

the accommodation of troops. On arriving in England he went directly to London. He found the food restrictions the accommodation of troops. On all war unaffect of the same to get distance t supply still under government control. Business conditions were most unsta-Business conditions were most unstable. Large business was not at all lowns are still under police surveilties and in addition to the scarcity of raw materials, the labor situation was most serious. One of the most perplexing problems in connection with labor as viewed by the business men of London is the fact that at least of London is the fact that at least the viewed by English Ameriany number of free sight-zeeing tours drawing soldiers' unemployment "dole" can and French officers. United States from the government and show no in-

clination to go back into industry. Mr. travelers every consideration, said Mr. WARNED TO WATCH BUT WE NEED THE RAIN clination to go back into industry. Mr. travele begin to readjust itself wage scales will be much higher than before the Prince went to France. He visited war, and rise to a level nearly para- many of the battlefronts, going to

Hel with those in the United States. Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood and While in London Mr. Prince was Rheims among many other places. He the local pill-rollers to keep their eyes privileged to attend a dinner given to passed through at least 25 French open for a man, 34 years old, about 5 privileged to attend a dinner given to Admiral Simms at the Savoy just pri-towns in which not one stone was left or to the latter's departure for Ameror to the latter's department of the northern given and also attended a huncheon given at the Savoy for Ambassador Dapart of France is practically desolated vis. He was in London at the time of the was the men and was repeatedly cut to pieces and continuously freshened with reand continuously freshened with replacement troops to the number of 10,000. Some of the men in line had served throughout the war and wore the red brassard designation. building does not show excessive signs of four years of almost continuous

city of labor. He saw American soldiers everywhere in practically every city and town in Erance, and warmly praises the present American army system of granting generous leaves to soldiers that they may have opportunities to see the many interesting and educational sights of the country and come home immeasurably broadened. Mr. Prince says languaged on the war, the found that involved the war in the cartiest days of the war, and word the chapter of the chapting across was very comfortable, although the hage ship had been dismanted for the heactonmodation of troops. On arther accommodation of troops. On arther accommodation of troops. On arches accommodation of troops. were unable to get sufficent nourish- Mr. Prince says he went abroad May Frame Answer Today

a traveler's time, Mr. Prince says that persons coming into English cities and persons coming into English cities and loss 70 nor cent efficient and did unplexing problems in connection with the fact that in passing to France over the channel, passports and theatres in rails one to France over the channel, passports any number of free sight-seeing tours of London is the fact that at least lave to be viseed by English. American solders are the can and French officers. United States spoke of visiting one large mobilizations and Franch officers.

Druggists, look out. So says Supt In this case the chief wishes to warn

feet, 8 inches in height, He is reported to be working cast-ward, and is as clever as they make em. His particular specialty is to apnly for work at a drug store and af working for about three days, tap the till, safe or strong box as the case may be, and make a quick exit to the next city on his route. Then again he may wish to become

an active partner in the business, and invest some capital in the firm. He recently offered a druggist in Duluth Minn., two stolen Liberty bonds in ex-change for a small interest in the business, and departed three days after- treaty of London, giving Italy all the ward with \$300 in cash and other val-

Sometimes he poses as a discharged licutenant in the medical overseas corps. This is not hard for him to accorps. This is not hard for him to au-complish as he has in his possession a doctor's practicing license and cer-tificate which he appropriated from a physician during his travels.

And so the chief says, "Watch out."

#### Notes Go to Experts Continued

to draw the representatives of the allied and associated governments in oral discussions of the peace treaty.

The German cabinet council, under the chairmanship of President Ebert, took up yesterday the questions of counter proposals to the peace terms. The national assembly will meet in Berlin today and it is expected that Chancellor Scheidemann will give some idea of the German reply to the

Austrian Delegates on Way The Austrian delegation is ex-

### mission is also expected to arrive goon.

Plan Attack on Petrograd paring an attack on Petrograd.

### TREATY WITH

AUSTRIA READY

PARIS, May 12.—The peace treaty with Austria is nearing completion and an official summary of it is being prepared, as was done in the case of the German treaty.

-Although it is not so stated in the treaty, the new Austrian frontier is the one designated by the secret strategic heights and defensive passages.

French officials are embarrassed b demand that direct telephone and telegraph communication be accorded the Austrian peace delegation during the negotiations, just as it is now accorded the Germans. The Germans are using the only wires available and it is not believed they will give up any of their facilities to their former

#### MARSHAL FOCH RETURNS TO FRONT

LONDON, May-12.-Marshal Foch is eturning to the front today, according to a Reuter despatch from Paris.

LOWELL GENERAL HOSPITAL The annual meeting of the Corporation of the Lowell General Hespital will be held in the Director's Room of the Union Nacional Bank, Lowell, Miss., on Tuesday Inthirteenth day of May, A. D. 1919, at four o'clock in the afternoon, to transact such business as may legally come before said meeting.

WILLIAM T. SHEPPARD. Clerk.

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R. I., treasurer of the Middlebrook Wool Combing Co., was arraigned in the superior court today with five others, on charges of conspiracy in Alled forces are reported to be pre- | connection with the larceny of 112,000 pounds of wool valued at \$56,000.

#### Withdraw Americans From Russia

ARCHANGEL, Saturday, May 10. (By the Associated Press.)-Tentative arrangements are being made to begin the withdrawal of American troops from north Russia early in June. These plans have been taken up because of the public announcement by Secretary Baker of plans for withdrawal, but no definite orders have been received by the American commander. American troops have not been engaged on a large scale in the past month's fighting.

#### Lawrence Man Held in \$30,000

LAWRENCE, May 13.-Harry Hakian, who is alleged to have shot and stabbed Matthew Burns, a watchman at the Walton Shoe factory, and to have stabled Patrolmen George Simpson and Thaddeus Begley, Saturday, pleaded not guilty of assault to murder today and the case was continued 10 days, the defendant being held under \$30,000 bonds.

#### American M. P. Killed in Nice, France

NICE, France, May 12.-Herbert Larsen, an American military policeman, was killed when he and another M. P. were attacked by a gang last night. Five revolver shots were fired point blank at them. Three shots struck Larsen. The gang escaped.

### ABANDONS PLANS

visit Ireland for the present, at least. Sergt. Donovan had hoped to visit Ire-TO VISIT IRELAND land while in Europe, but he was Owing to the restrictions of tife obliged to return to this country with shipping authorities in the matter of turn here his plans were again chang-overseas travel at the present time, of owing to the fact that his trip was Sergt. John J. Donovan, who was re- for no other purpose than pleasure cently discharged from 14th Railway and the authorities will not give pass-Engineers after a year and a half in ports for this until shipping conditions France, has abandoned his plans to are restored to normal.

Counterfuiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tableta.

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|-----------------------------|-----|
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| CHOICE PEA BEANS 3 lbs.     |     |
| EARLY JUNE PEAS, can        | 10c |
| FAT SALT PORK, Ib.          |     |
| PURE WHITE LARD, Ib.        | 33c |
| LIBBY'S RED SALMON          | 25c |
| LIBBY'S BAKED BEANS 3 cans  |     |
| LIBBY'S SALAD DRESSING      | 19c |
| POTATOES, medium, half peck |     |
| SALT COD STRIPS             | 21c |

## Sporting News and Newsy Sports

## LOWELL SCORES AN EASY berth in the N.E.L. this year and while in the city on Saturday with his Nashua high school team looked up one of two of the local semi-looked up one of two of the local semi-looked up one of the local semi-looked up to little for the Graniteville team this season.

In a game which went only six and a half innings because of the cold and intermittent rain at Spalding park Saturday afternoon, Lowell high smothered Nashua high, 12 10 (a) was too red Nashua should be red Nashua hid was too red Nashua should be red Nashua hid was too red Nashua should be red Nashua hid was too red Nashua hid w a game which went only six and a half innings because of the cold and intermittent rain at Spalding park Sat-

#### NO HITS, NO RUNS

#### Eller Pitches Himself Into Baseball's Hall of Fame

CHICAGO 3, PITTSBURG 0 

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NEW YORK 7, BROOKLYN 2 BROOKLYN, May 13.-New York atted Cadore and Mamaux for 13 hits, hatted Catore and Mamaux for 13 hits, including six doubles and a home run drive over the right field wall by Kauff and defeated Brooklyn 7 to 2. Two fast double plays kept New York from getting more runs. Causey allowed only four hits. Doyle's batting and fielding featured the game. Zimmerman was ut out of the game in the hinth for objecting to an umpire's decision. The score:

New York ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 1-7 Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 Cadore, Mamaux and Krueger.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Wan Lost 

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS New York 7, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnall 5, St. Louis 6. Chicago 3, Pittsburg 6.

GAMES TOMORROW American League Cleveland at Detroit.

National League St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chleago at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

#### DIAMOND NOTES

Billie Page, who formerly held down jobs in the old New England league is carded to take a managerial

## BOXING

TRIANGLE A. A. ALL STAR SHOW

#### PLAYHOUSE, FRIDAY, MAY 16th BOXING

Thursday Night AL SHUBERT VS. LOUISIANA

Crescent Rink

Clarence Parker, coach of the Brookline high school team, and with Lowell in the N.E.L. a few feasons ago, has been offered the manager, ship of the Flichburg team in the league this vear. While he has not fully decided to accent this offer, he has aiready accepted the position of scout for both the linverhill and Flichburg teams of the new circuit.

## Battle Without Scoring

Hatteries: Johnson and Agnew, Gar-rity; Quinn and Ruel.

DETROIT 6, ST. LOUIS 2

DETROIT 6, ST. LOUIS 2.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 13.—Mitchell and Kallio held St. Louis to four hits, while their teammates batted three local pitchers for a 6-2 Detroit victory yesterday.

"Hank" Severeid received a deep gash above the knee can and was forced to retire in the sixth inning when Flagstead Blid into him at the plate. The score:
Detroit ... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 1—6 10 1 St. Louis ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 4 3 Mitchell Kallio and Amsmith;

Mitchell Kallio and Ainsmith; Shocker, Koob, Lowdermilk and Severeld, Billings.

CHICAGO 10. CLEVELAND 2. CHICAGO 10. CLEVELAND 2. CLIEVELAND, May 12.—Chicago hit Uhic. Cleveland's sandlot pitcher hard yesterday and won. 10 to 2 it bring Uhic's first defeat in three starts. Williams was very effective holding Cleveland scoreless until the high whethere doubles produced two runs. Speaker fanned for the first time this season. Cleveland will play two postmoned games at Petroit today and Tuesday instead of remaining here to play off a postmoned game with Chicago. The score:

Chicago . 0 0 0 1 4 2 0 3—18 17 1 Cleveland . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 3 4 Williams and Schalk; Uhle and Nun-

Williams and Schalk: Uhle and Nun amaker.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Washington 0, New York 0 end of 12th). Chicago 10, Cleveland 2. Detroit 6, St. Louis 2.

#### FORFEITS POSTED

FOR COMING BOUT

with forfeits posted and messages of a dimersistic solutions of assurance from the managers of Al Shubert of New Bedford and Louisiana, the southern sensation on hand, Matchmaker Fred Moore of the Creacent A. A. announced today that both men will pesitively appear on next Thursday night. They are scheduled to hox 12 rounds to a decision. Shubert and Louisiana met once before a six round number at Philadelphia and the newspapers gave the southerner the award. Ever since that time the "bearcat" has been anxious to get 40.0 next up until the local malchmaker opened 40.0 next up until the local malchmaker opened to try and wipe out that reverse. He is elad at the opportunity afforded him, and avers that he will come out on to Louisiana says he will repeat and feels confident that he will make a much better showing than he did against Boyle, who had both weight and reach advantages over him. Young Drew of Lawrence, who has 42 victories to his credit, will meet Phil Christy of Boston in the semi-final of eight crounds. There will be two other bouls of six rounds each. With forfeits posted and messages

#### **NEW INNOVATION IN BOWLING SERIES**

An imporation in boxiling journaments and on a monster scale never attempted before, is being inaugurated in New York etti, namely, a big duckpin and this bout its announced in New York, etti, namely, a big duckpin and this bout its announced in New York, etti, namely, a big duckpin and this bout its announced in New York, expectation in the hospital way of the New Language of the Ne

the entries are pouring in, not aloue from Manhattan and Brooklyn, but entries have been received from the Cleveland A.C., Cleveland, O., six teams from Philadelphia and many teams from New Jersey and Connecticut. The tournament will be held at Thum's White Elephant Bowling academy, 1241 Broadway, corner 31st street. "Uncleded to Thum will gladly send application blanks upon request and also furnish any further information desired. The opening day will be June 18th with entries closing on June 7th.

#### ALL STAR SHOW AT TRIÁNGLE A. C.

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An all-star show with three tenround bouts and one six-round event
will be run by the Triangle A. C. at
the Playhouse on next Friday evening. Matchmaker Mahan, like all otiers engaged in this work, is having
his troubles in bringing men together.
He had the Avilla-Nearney bout "all
eunched" as it were, but the weight
question popped up, with the result
that the match was called off. Again
Frankle Waish and Frankle Brogan
were announced, but for the second
time arguments over weight brought
about the cancellation of this nitraction. He has finally succeeded in signing up Teddy Murphy to meet the
Lowell bantam in one of the ten round
events and this bout is announced as
for the N. E. bantamweight title. The
other ten rounders will have Buddie
Bolan of Lawrence against Eddie Barcelli of Quincy and Toommy Deyle of
Lowell agginst Kid Lee of Chebsea
Battling Tony and Joe Clark will neet
in a six-round prelim.

the state. The officers of the league are: President, Victor Sherburne; vice president, Thomas Senior; secretary, Lilse Sewell; treasurer, Frank Green, directors, one from each department, Guy C. Hunt, Joseph Lacombe, Fred Swindells and Frank Green.

Warren Mansur, Lowell high won the high lump at the open and find most hold on Standard.

The White Eagles defeated the Edson club, 9 to 8 in 11 innings Saturday afternoon. The winners would like a game with the St. Columba's team.

The Pawtucket Stars won a double-header Saturday, defeating the Athlet-les, it to 7, and the Burnside Juniors, 21 to 10. The Stars challenge any 11 or 13-year-old team in the city. The F.A.S.C. took an abbreviated contest from the B. & M. car shop team on Saturday, 7 to 1. Prescott's pitching was a feature.

The St. Peter's A. A. wants games with any of the fast teams in the city or suburbs, and has open dates on May 17 and May 24. Answer through this paper.

The Federals added another victory to their string Saturday when they defeated the Unity A. C., 10 to 9.

## MAHONEY LEADS HIGH

JUMP AT AMHERST

Warren Mansur. Lowell high school, won the high imap at the open track and field meet held on Saturday at the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst. He had but little competition and took first place with a lean of five feet. One hundred and slatten of five feet. One hundred and slatten schools from all parts of the state and connecticut were in Amherst for the day as guests of the college. They were ontertained by fraternities, at a banquet and by the musical clubs.

Were to take part in the A.E.F track championships and the inter-allied games. They are: Maj. Paul Withingston, Harvard football and crew man: Color Sergt, Vigge Nelson, the 100-tall damper of the A.E.F track championships and the inter-allied games. They are: Maj. Paul Withingston, Harvard football and crew man: Color Sergt, Vigge Nelson, the 100-tall damper of the A.E.F track championships and the inter-allied games. They are: Maj. Paul Withingston, Harvard football and crew man: Color Sergt, Vigge Nelson, the 100-tall damper of the 3d Army; Capt. M. O. Wilder, a Penthathion star. Licut. H. W. kenestan, half mile run-ner; Crept. A. C. Duncan, mile run-ner; Private George Woodruff, pole valler.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

## **TEXTILE DEFEATS**

N. H. STATE, 6 TO 2

Lowell Textile defeated New Hampshire State college at Durham Saturday afternoon. 6 to 2, bunching a double and a single with some loose fielding in the fifth inning to score four rans. Moon pitched a strong game for Textile, allowing only three hits. Clayton hit well. The score: Fextile .... 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 0 0-6 5 5 5 K. H. State 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 3 6

Batteries: Moon and Goldman; Bout-well, Shuttlesworth and Smith.

der to take part in the A.E.F. track

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## MIKE HAYDEN

Mike Hayden, well remembered as a catcher on the Portland team in the New Tugland league a few seasons ago, and last rear with the Interna-tional league, has been signed as catcher-manager of this year's Lowell N. E. league team and will come to the city on Wednesday to take up his managerial reins. Hayden has the ex-perience gained through several years of campaigning and should make a splendid nucleus for the Lowell out-fit.

The Lawrence team had planned to set started today, but rain probably interferred with the arrangements tweet fread teary hasn't given much of a line on the players who will report, but it is understood that men who have had considerable diamond experience will be intermixed with youngsters of promise. Amaleur talent in Lawrence will be given every epportunity to make good. Mr. Leary has announced.

BIG BOUT FOR LONDON

LoNdon, May 12.—Eddle Shevlin, champion welterweight of the United States navy, has been matched to box Eddle Beattie, a British fighter, 13 rounds at the National Sporting club on May 19 for \$4000.

## DEPOT GARAGE

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ssioners held this morning favorable action was taken on the application of Dionysios Sakellarios and Pangiota D. Sakallarios for a first class liquor license at 202 Market street an da fourth class (dealer's) at 310 Market street. Mr. Sakellarios re-cently purchased the business conducted by the late Thomas E. Lennon The place was purchased Thomas E. Lennon estate and opened for business today.

#### WILL DEBATE THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The board of trade has received a telegrom Senator Moses of New Hamp-shire, whom the board had invited to come to Lowell to take tro negative side in a debate on the League of Nations in this city late this month, in which he regrets his inability to do so owing to the early convening of con gress. George W. Anderson, a federal judge of Boston, will speak on the affirmative side of the question and the board of trade is now looking for a qualified opponent.

### Campaign For Ireland Opens

in Associate hall which gave the drive a fine send-off and neited \$1500 from

The local campaign is part of a na-

pertaining to the drive may be tained there. The telephone number is will be covered by solicitors, he said.

Nine teams of solicitors will canscrine to the campaign are asked to land, send their subscriptions voluntarily to Judge J. M. Wall Thomas J. Fitzgerald, campaign treasurer, at 468 Merrimack street, and solicitors.

The executive committee in charge of the drive is as follows: John J. Gil-bride, James O'Sullivan. Edward H. Foye, John H. Murphy, Michael Corbett, Dr. James B. O'Connor, William Crowley, Gen. Gardner W. Pearson, give James F. Miskella, Joseph Donohov, ment Charles L. Marren, Frank P. McGilly, Henry L. Rourke, Hon. James B. Casey, Hon. Charles S. Lilley, Daniel J. Murphy, John P. Mahoney, Andrew Murloy, Redmond Welch, John Brady, Hon, James E. O'Donnell, Michael J. Sharkey, Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, John F. Meehan, Mr. John Donehue, Humphrey O'Sulliavn, Patrick O'Hearn, George M. Harrigan, John H. Harringion, James E. Donnelly, Patrick Cogger, John F. Kinsella, John J. O'Connell, Fred H. Rourke, Robert R. Thomas, Daniel T. Sullivan, Edward Cawley, Representative Thomas J. Corbett, Anthony Conway and Daniel Cos-

#### Lust Evening's Meeting

The formal opening of the campaign took place last evening in Associate hall before an audience that filled every seat in the ample auditorium despite the disquieting and discomforting weather. The speaker of the evening was Judge J. M. Wall, of Boundbrook, N. J., a trained journalist a co-worker of Charles Stewart Parnell and a constant fighter for Irish free-His address last evening was a logical exposition of the status of treland today and her hopes for to-He maintained that the lrish question was no more puzzling than any other question of right The people of Ireland

desire; for self-determination in a most breland and freedom in the minds of English population. These two counemphatic manner, he said, and the argument that pro-English Irishmen predominate the province of Ulster is a falsity, as he showed by facts and

phases of his address with lighter narration of pertinent nature and he Irish cannot govern themselves. proved a very forceful, logical and entertaining speaker.

The audience represented all sec and time again it showed its enthus! and his witty comment either by vig orous applause or ripples of laughter.
The meeting opened shortly after 8

block and on the platform were Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Brien, members of the executive ...mittee in charge of the drive lumphrey O'Sullivan, Thomas J. Fliz-

others. Mr. Fitzgerald opened the meeting and thanked those present for their display of co-operation in coming to that the Irish drive would go way beyond the quota of \$10,000 before on the part of all would bring it bout he said.

Cards were then distributed fo those who wished to subscribe to the

fund, to be turned in later. a fine send-off and acted \$1500 from Humphrey O'Sullivan was introduced as the presiding officer of the evening and was vordially received.

He said that the meeting tion-wide drive to secure funds to pre- prompted by a recent meeting of the sent tretand's claims for self-determination to the proper authorities as the well as to the general public. The campaign ends a week from today, May 19. was assigned \$10,000 of Massachusetts Headquarters for the campaign have heen established at Boom 11 of the Associate building and all information this city would raise her share in a few days. Every section of the city few days. Every section of the city

In introducing Judge speaker of the evening, Mr. O'Sullivan vass the city thoroughly during the referred to him as a man who had week with authorized credentials and received the praises of Cardinal O'Conreceipt cards. Those who wish to sub- nell for his work in behalf of Ire

In opening, the speaker said that the words of President Wilson were any that had ever been uttered and were doing much for the cause. summed up the situation as it is today by saying that Ireland wants England to clear from her shores and her the right of self-government.

Much time was given by the speaker

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English diplomats, at least. He had ties go to make up only a fourth of a fund of figures at his command to all Uister. In the other threeprove that Ulster was preponderantly courths of the section, comprising sev-He maintained that Irish pro-frish. self-government could be no worse than the government now in away, but

He said that it wasn't being insisted that Ireland be governed by Ireland, but rather that it be governed dom were being misled and duped. He tions of the city and listened eagerly by a government sanctioned by the hoped for the day when they would to every remark of Judge Wall. Time people. The present English gov- see the situation with clearer vision ernment, he assured his speakers, is and the inspired words of old Ireland's

on the Ulster question. Only a part dorsing the irish republic and ap-of Ulster is opposed to self-determina- pealing for Ireland's right to selftion for Ireland, he said, only the determination. northeast corner of the province, which exception of the Protestant majority in Goggin. the meeting despite the unfavorable the city of Belfast Ulster is ovenly Mrs. Alice McLaughlin accompanied, weather. He expressed confidence divided between Catholics and Prot. It was announced that each of the nembered, he maintained

In two of Ulster's counties there is Patrick O'Hearn, Mrs. John F. Saun-

en counties, the pro-trish population is 67 per cent. A litle mathematical he recalled the success of Grattan's reasoning will prove the absurdity of parliament to refute the lie that the the claim that Ulster is not pro-Irish,

he said.
In closing, Judge Wall said that the people who were opposing Irish freepoets in which they pictured her free-"We are grateful to President Wil- dom would be matters of reality. He son," he said, "for the term 'self-do-termination.' It is the watchword of from a poem by Thomas Davis, appealing for the union of orange and The speaker then went into detail green. Resolutions were adopted en

In the course of the evening enis pro-English. He characterized the tertainment was furnished by Comclaim that Ulster was a unit against missioner James E. Donnelly, Miss lrish freedom as "fantastic," With the Maureen Quinn and Miss Frances It was announced that each of the

estants. All the Catholics are for following named had given \$190 with Ireland's freedom, but not all Prot- which to start off the drive: Monestants are for England. That is a signor William O'Brien, Rev. Daniel perlinent fact in connection with the J. Keleher, Ph. D., John F. Mechan Ulster question which must be re- Fred H Rourke, Henry L. Rourke Humphrey O'Sullivan, John J. Brady

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## Anita Stewart

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MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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have only recently expressed their seemed to be the barrier between is 67 per cent. A little mathematical ders, Daniel T. Sullivan. Hon. John J.

the 83d anniversary of his birth Sun- congratulations and best wishes.

day. There was no forami celebration Hogan, John J. O'Conneil, James Mr. S. W. Parkhurst, a well known of the event, but during the day many.
O'Sullivan, Patrick Cogger and Michael business man of Cheimsford, observed relatives and friends called to extend

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## LATEST

### British Troops Prevent Irish-American Delegates From Entering Westport

DUBLIN, May 12.-Frank P. Walsh, Edward Dunne and Michael Ryan were prevented from entering Westport today by troops.

When the American delegates reached the sentries on the outskirts

Westport, they found troops with fixed bayonets, police with carbines and armored cars drawn across the road. Mr. Walsh, who shared an automobile with Messrs. Dunne and Ryan and Futher O'Flannagan, produced passports and told the officer in charge that they were diplomatic passports which had been visced at the embassy and given to them at the request of Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson. The officer replied that he had been aware for some days that they were coming, but as Westport was under military control, his orders were not to allow them to pass that night. The delegates then went to Castlebar, the capital of the county of Mayo.

A large party of men and women, marching in military formation and carrying flags, including the Stars and Stripes, tried to pass the barrier into Westport, but were dispersed by the soldiers.

### Bottle of Ink Routs Robbers

SKOWHEGAN, Me, May 12-A bottle of ink, hurled by the matron of the woman's state reformatory at one of two men who attempted to break into that institution shortly after midnight, proved a very effective weapon. The man had reached the second story on a ladder and his face was pressed against a screen when discovered. Seizing the bottle, the nearest object on hand, the woman threw it, breaking it and drenching the man's face with the contents, while he toppled over and fell to the ground. Starting to run away, the men encountered Sherill John Mooers, and the ink-bespattered one surrendered. The other escaped, though several shots were fired at him. The man who was captured proved to be Fred Clukey of this town.

of the murder of Mrs. Harry E. Broadwell, 29, who was strangled the night of Saturday, May 3, stated today that progress had been made in solving the mystery but that no arrests have been Examination of witnesses continued teday.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 12 .- An-nouncement was made here today of the sale of the Loray cotton mills of Gastonia, the second largest textile mills in the south, to the Jenkes Spinuing corporation of Pawtucket, R. I. The deal represents more than two and half million dollars.

PARIS, Shuday, May 12 .- The first raving meetings have been un-brecedented by successful, in spite of the higher prices of admission, the in-creased fares on the railroad and the advance in cost of other transport.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12 -- Antoniobile bandits who were robbing a ware-house in the mill district early today. killed James Nunamaker, a private watchman, when he surprised them The robbers got away, taking \$3500 worth of samples and remnant of

COLUMBUS, O., May 12,-Although officials of the Columbus Trade Council announced yesterday that practi cally all building in Columbus would be suspended today by a strike of union workmen for the closed shop, evidences of a strike in the building trades were lacking today, according to contractors.

BOSTON, May 12.—Although officials for loans advanced them notes and were satisfied that New England exbonds of some of the South American needed its quota of \$375,900,000 in the republics, including Brazil, which they Victory loan campaign which ended at midnight Saturday, no totals for the district or for the individual states vere available today.

TOLEDO, O., May 12,-With memhers of other unions lining up solidly behind the employes of the Willys-Overland and Electric Autolite companies, Vice President C. A. Earl, May-or Schrieber and the wage committee appointed last week, today resumed

has seen organized here by sailors of decided to no longer support the interall nationalities in an attempt to abeliate in alignment of the control of the co and other employment agents for obtaining jobs on vessels at Buenes

TOLEDO, Ohlo., May 12.—Tex Rick-ard, promoter of the Willard-Dempsey championship bout, arrived in Toledo today with J. L. Loughlin, San Fran- at the peace conference is considered elseo architect, who designed the Bay here to have been excellent. park arena, construction of when will be started this week.

was sighted today when the fog the socialist view of the terms pre-lifted for a brief period. She was sented Germany. lifted for a brief perion, one was anchored about four miles off Nauset. CHATHAM, May 12,-Weather con

sales today. It was a poor selection reased early in the day but the

BOSTON, May 12.—On charges of C. Read, to attempt to get away. wool valued at \$56,000, Samuel More than 60 officials of the Chilean conspiracy in connection with largeny Winterbottom of Winthrop, president and general manager of the Middle-



OTHERS are IMITATIONS

brook Wool Combing Co., John W. Coggeshall of Providence, R. I., treasurer of the company, and four others were arraigned in the superior today on indiciment warrants

All pleaded not guilty. LONDON May 12 .- The democrats made gains in the elections held Sunday in Portugal, according to a wireless despatch from Lisbon. The social evolutionists were in the minority.

ROME, May 12.—(Havas).—Ey ninisterial decree, the workers on the Italian railways are granted an eightyour day, with one day off duty

COBLENZ Saturday, May 10,-The team of the Sixth division won the soccer championship of the Third. Army today in what is believed to have been the longest soccer game ever played. It took the boys of the Sixth three hours to take the championship from the team of the Fifth division by a score of 4 to 2.

PARIS, May 12.-Leo Patterson, a negro lightweight boxing champion of the A. E. F., returned to Paris today after bathing in the tub formerly the German emperor at Neuenhar, a watering place near the

CHICAGO, May 12 .- Sensational advances in corn resulted today from meagreness of readily available supplies and from prospects of further vet weather delays to planting.

PARIS, May 12 .- A petition from the Korean people and nation asking for liberation from Japan was submitted to the peace conference today by representatives of Korea.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Proposals have been made at Paris by the British and French governments that the United States accept as part payment

BOSTON, May 12.—Thirteen men ar-rested during May day disturbances in the Roxbury district were found guilty today of rioting and assault on a po-lice officer. Sentences of a year and a half in the house of correction were imposed on nine while the others were given six months. All appealed.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-The plan appointed last week, today resumed conferences seeking to end the labor trouble which closed the two plants.

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday, May 11.— The Marine Transport Workers union The Marine Transport Workers union the state department inter-continental flight and that of the Pulling of the constant of the state department inter-continental flight and that of the Pulling of the contenders in the \$50,000 from the pulling of the contenders in the \$

> CRACOW, Sunday, May 11. (By the Associated Press.)—Premier Paderew-ski of Poland and Madame Paderewsik were greeted enthusiastically by the populace of Cracow as they passed through here today on their special train from Paris to Warsaw. His work

AMSTERDAM, May 12. (Havas.)-A commission appointed by the execu-CHATHAM. May 12.—The coal lader tive committee of the international barge Consolidation No. Es which with socialist congress has decided to ask the Northern No. 11 broke away from an interview with the council of four the tug Georges Creek, Saturday night, in Paris for the purpose of expressing

having ridden out the storm. The other about 100 for the resumption of the flight of the LONDON. May 12.—There were Trepassey, N. F. Rain which had fall-\$400 bales offered at the wool auction on steadily for more than 36 hours sales today. It was a more accessed and sales today. It was a more accessed and carbonizing and burry wools were and rough sea made it inadvisable, in opinion of Licut. Commander A

> army have been arrested on charges of secret political activity, according to espatenes received here. Three gener. als have been rettred.

WASHINGTON, May 12,-Locomo tire crame, railrond ears and other equipment to the value of \$15,600,000, have been turned over by the wardepariment to the railroad administra-tion for sale to the railroads at market prices,

LONDON, May 12 .- The British drove the Afghans from Ashrasiakhel on Friday, while airplanes crossed the frontier and bombed the enemy post-A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.

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## MORE PAY FOR MILEAGE

Congressman Rogers Issues Statement of Interest to Discharged Service Men

Any Lowell soldier, sailor or memher of the marine corps who has been discharged from the service and who has received travel pay or mileage to bring him home from the place of his discharge at the rate of three and a half cents per mile, has the right to ask the government for an additional cent and a half in view of the act passed by congress on Feb. 28, according to a statement by Congressman John Jacob Rogers today. From Nov. 11 until within a short

time ago discharged men have been receiving only three and a half cents per mile. There was some doubt as to how the new act should be interpreted and as a result the war department ontinued to pay at the old rate.

Now, however, discharged men are entitled to recomp to the extent of a cent and a half a mile by applying at the office of Congressman Rogers in the Hildreth building where he will be supplied by an application blank and a matter.

The statement issued by Congress nan Rogers today is as follows:

"The act of Feb. 28, 1919, provided that enlisted men honorably discharged from the army, navy or marine corps since Nov. 11th last, the date of the armistice, should receive travel pay at the rate of five cents per mile from the place of discharge to the place of original muster into the ser-The war department originally had some doubts as to the proper interpretation of this act and has been making payments for travel on the basis of the old rate of three and one-half cents per mile. Under a decision just reached and announced, all soldiers, sailors and marines discharged from the service since Nov. 11th, who have received travel pay at the rate of three and one-half cents per mile, are entitled to a further payment at the rate of one and one-half cents per

necessary application blanks were printed only Satusday and I have had a supply of them rushed to Luwel for the convenience of Lowell veterans. Any soldier or sailor or marine desiring to make application for the additional travel pay may obtain one of these blank forms and a circular giving full information by calling at my office in the Hildreth building."

BOARD OF TRADE DIRECTORS The directors of the board of trade Brwill meet tomorrow evening at 6.30. This will be the final meeting of the

present directors as new officers will he elected in June.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 12 .- A landing party from the United States cruiser Chicago today took over a stretch of cricket field in Quidividi val- E ley as a landing place and mooring grounds for the naval dirigible C-5, which is to make a test cruise here from Cape May M this week. Under the direction of Lieut. Charles G. Little, of Newburyport, Mass. American sailors are making proparations to re-ceive the C-5. Anchors have been in-stalled about 250 feet apart to provide a mooring for his ship. No construc-tion work has been necessary, as the alrship will be anchored in the open, airsup will be anchored in the open, removed only by a little more than its own length from the comparatively tiny Martingyde what in which the British avlators plan to make their flight across the Atlantic.

Whether the big gas bag will be started overseas after the arrival here will not be decided until she lands. Aboard the cruiser Chicago in the harbor as the base ship for the dirigible expedition, mechanics have overhauled

inter-continental flight and that of the United Stales navy for the flying heat and dirigible expeditions had become closer as the time to hap off approaches. Lieut C. N. Keyser is the Haison meteorologist and will plan out the weather maps for such tripss as the C-5 may make from here. Other members of the trips is the core of the contract of the contr bers of the aviation group aboard the Chicago have been working on charts to lay out possible courses for the dirigible between here and courses England and from here to the Azores, The British fliers facing the con-

tinged delay because of low pressure conditions over the Atlantic are perconditions over the Atlantic are perfecting their preparations. Harry G. Hawker has tested the wireless equipment to decide on the desirability of installing a new high powered trans-

With adverse winds reported all the Wes way across the Atlantic, Hawker and Raynham announced that they would ency was apparent throughout the local stock list today. Early prices showed tractional advances, with interest centred in low priced issues. vay across the Atlantic, Hawker and

#### DEATHS

BEALS—Mrs. Ines I. Beals, wife of Laforest Beals died this morning at her home, 154 Eleventh street. Showas born in Dracul, Mass., Nov. 3rd, 1864 and was the daughter of Hana II, and Mabella B. Fox. She was married to Laforest Beals in 1885 and from this union two children were born. Harold who died in infancy and Mildred A. Beals, who survives her. Posides her husband and daughter she leaves two brothers, Daniel D. Fox of Dracut and Russel Fox of this city. Mrs. Beals attended the First Comparational church. She was on the board of management of the Molly Varnum Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, and was a member of the Middlesox, Women's club and Centralville loige of Rehereas.

#### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

on BEALS—Died in this city on May 12th at her home, 154 Eleventh street Mrs. Incs I, Beals. Funeral services will be held from her home, Wednesday afternion at 2 o'clock, Friends invited to attend. Burlat, brivate, Undortakers Young & Blate.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The success of the Victory loan was the basis for a further advance of prices at the opening of toway's stock market, although gains were extremely moderate in comparison to last week's sensational movements. Coppers, motors, tood and low priced oils rose an average of a point. Industrial Alcohol gained two and American Tobacco three, A nine-point reaction in Texas company, the recent market's favorite, suggested renewed selling of some of the more speculative issues.

The character of the trading underwent a sharp change daring the active forenoon. Olls, shippings and ralls gavo way generally to steels, coppersand related metals, notably silver shares, U. S. Steel, American Smelting and U. S. Smelting were the striking features, the latter gaining \$0,000 points. Motors and affliated stocks also strengthened, but equipments agreed only moderately. Texas company preovered hait of its loss, but reacted again and shippings were irregular on the beaviness of Atlantic full. Liberty bonds were firm, also priced ralls and local tractions, foreign issues showing no material change.

Steels resumed their upward trend in the afternoon, accompanied by local priced copper and allver issues, teathers, tobaccos, equipments and food shares displayed stronger tendencies, but realls were dult.

Secondary specialties and motals were infured emand later, but representative industrials and shippings reacted 1 to 6 points. The closing was irregular.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, May 12.—Cotton futures opened steady

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NEW YORK, May 12.—Cotton fuures opened steady. May 27.90 bid;
luly 26.60; Oct. 24.90; Dec. 24.55; Jan.
4.16.

24.16.
Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 23.20.
Cotton futures closed steady, May, 25.15; July, 26.30; October, 25.15; December, 24.67; January, 24.35.
New York Clearings
NEW YORK, May 12.—Exchanges 5444,112,257; balances \$72,836,136.

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NEW YORK, May 12.—Time loans, strong; 60 days, 90 days and six months, 5½; closing hid, 5½; offered at 5½; last loan, 5½. Bank acceptances, 4½.

Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 3½s, 98.74; first 4s, 95.80; second 4s, 94.00; first 4½s, 95.54; second 4½s, 94.04; third 4½s, 95.16; fourth 4½s, 94.06.

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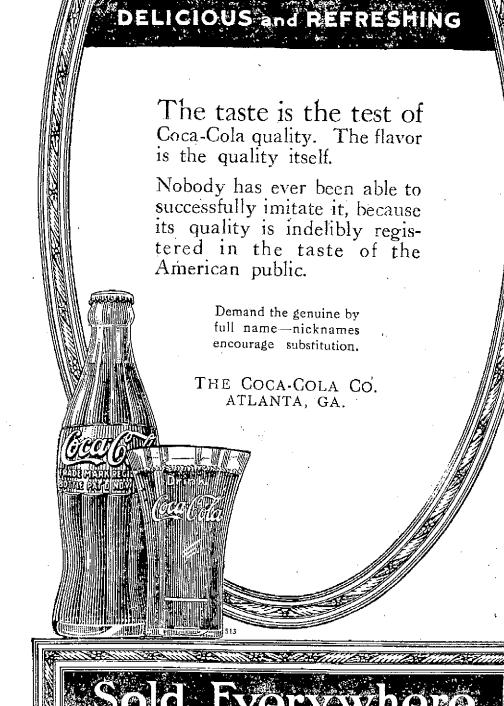
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## **WORK HEADQUARTERS**

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LOWELL PASTOR TRANSFERRED LAWRENCE, May 12,-At the east-ern conference of Primitive Methodist churches changes in pastorates annonneed teday included the following: Rev. Lee Ashton, Second church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. C. Cooper, Third church, Fall River; Rev. A. H. Humphreys, First church, New Bedford; W. B. Taylor, Lonsdate, liev. W. T. Blackehy, Providence, R. L.; Rev. N. W. Matthews, Lowelli Rev. Joseph Holden, Methuen.

#### HOSPITAL TURNED OVER TO MAYOR

The new contagious hospital in Var-num avenue was formally lurned over to Mayor Thompson by Commissioner Marchand ioday and the mayor has started to arrange for the equipment of the building. It is probable that an order for this purpose will be brought obliged at various times to read a up at tomorrow's meeting of the mu-63% | nicipal council.

#### Americans Not Dollar Chasers

cess, but there has underlain all of that, all the time, a common sense of humanity and a common sympathy with the high principles of justice which has never grown dim even in the field of enterprise; and it has been my very great joy in these recent months to interpret the people of the United States to the people of the

own private thoughts. I have untered what I have known to be the thoughts of the great people whom I represent, authority. have uttered the things that have been stored up in their bearts and The war work headquarters at 119 been stored up in their hearts and purpose from the time of our birth as a nation."

ous war funds have been paid up and two million men over here to tell you of speech was the greatest safety, because will be open just as long as there is a demand for it. With the

dies in the field of political science and of the attempts he had made "to put that he is a feel.

Into the words of learning the thought "So it is by the exposure of felly of a nation, the attitude of a people

**\HILDREN** Should not be "dosed" for colds—apply the "outside" treatment— VICK'S VAPORUBATION TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

American university life got their training, even in political science, as so many men in civil circles did, in German universities. I have been German, awkward German, and I have been aware that the thought was as awkward as the phrase, that the thought was rooted in a fundamental misconception of the state and of the

colitical life of peoples.

And it has, been a portion of my efforts to disengage the thought of American university teachers from the misguided instruction which they had received on this side of the sea. Their American spirit anticipated most of them as a matter of course, but the form of the thought some times misled "I have not done more, sir, I have not uttered in my public capacity my own pricals themselved. I have my the individual as a thing which was

#### Preedom of Speech

"Now, as an utter democrat, I have never been able to accept that view dismantled and cleared of superfluous records that have accumulated since the building opened in 1917. However, Otto Hockmeyer, who has conducted those whose there was imperilled.

At this point the president declared of the state. My view of the state in that it hust stop and listen to what I that he have to say, no matter how humble I to have his voice heard and his countries whose there was imperilled.

there is a demand for it. With the material—the pouring out of their cannot be so easily discovered it you the lower floor of the building will.

President Willow although the bring to remain silent and look. President Wilson alluded to his stu- wise, but If you let him speak the secret is out and the world knows

> that it is defeated, not by the sedusion of folly, and in this free air of free speech men get into that sort of communication with one another which constitutes the basis of an common achievement. France, through many vicissitudes and through many bitter experiences, found the way to this sort of freedom, and now she stands at the front of the world as the representative of constitutional

## SEAPLANES TO CARRY 6. MEN Spartacans and Independent

Many Hydro Airplanes Will Have Six Men Instead of Five on Overseas Flight

Will Also Carry Extra Propeliers-"Taxi" Back it Unable To Carry Weight

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 12 .- The American navy's hydroairplanes will set out on their transatlantic flight carrying if possible, crews of six men. instead of five, as originally planned, and with extra propellers.

The extra men and spare parts, with a maximum supply of petrol, will oning the weight of each plans to 28.—
100 pounds, which may prove more han the 1600 horse power engines.
111 lift from the water. In this event, formmander John 13 (Powers and A) \$00 pounds, which may prove more Commander John H. Towers said tothe excess tuel. The motors of displaces with the other minister NC-1 and NC-3 easily carried 25. the Hoffmann government. In pounds from Rockaway Point, N. trunk was 470 1000-mark notes. Y., to Hallfax, and thence to this was taken to Munich for trial.

Mechanics today worked on the NC-3 which was tled up to the tender Aronstook, in a temperature two degrees below freezing. A thin skim of ice covered the harbor, but melted toward noon. One of NC-3's propellers was shifted and the gasoline tanks were filled. The NS-1 was refuelled and passed inspection yesterday. The planes were fitted out with belts for the mechanics, so that motor repairs

There are many leebergs in the ocea: field immediately ahead of the fliers. On the flight here from Halifax Commander Towers said they were so numerous that the sea in places looked like a pasture dotted with grazing

BOSTON, May 12.—The battleship Georgia arrived today from Brest with 1428 officers and men of the expeditionary forces and 16 naval men. With the exception of a special casual company of 10, the troops were members of the 121st field artillery regiment and came largely from the middle west.

The Georgia sailed from Brest April 30 and had not been expected until late today but the easterly gale favored her and she came into port early in the forenoon. All of the troops were transferred immediately to Camp Devens, although none will e discharged there. Butteries B and E of the 121st are

composed entirely of men from Green Buy, Wis., and these boys found a welcome awaiting them. Mayor Elmer S. Hall, with a delegation of citizens of Green Bay, boarded one of the fleet of small boats which went down the harbor to meet the battleships.

The weather was extremely disagreeable and a thick fog which made impossible to see far ever the water interfered somewhat with the spec-tacular features of the welcome but did not make it any the less en-thusiastic. Following the usual custom a delegation from the city of Boston reception committee also ex-

## VISCOUNT GREY PRAISES

He believes that armaments will infinish as the league becomes strong ad vital and produces a sense of security, and that eventually "those who who will does not set the first strong for the security and that eventually "those who who will does not set the first strong for the security and that eventually "those who who will does not set for grounds." diminish as the league becomes strong and vital and produces a sense of security, and that eventually "those who now fear it does not go far enough and those thinking that it goes too far, will both be satisfied." He has the greatest confidence in Sir Eric Drummond, the first secretary-general of the league, and is especially pleased to know that Sir Eric's election was suggested by American delegates.

#### POLICE SEARCH FOR MISSING PASTOR

CENTRAL FALLS, R. L., May 12-The police are searching for the Rev. Ernest M. Weber, aged 43, paster of the People's Mission church who has been missing since Priday when he went to Providence, to witness the flying circus in connection with the Victory loan campalgae

## DISORDER IN GERMANY

Socialisis Again Active in Central Germany

BERLIN, Sunday, May 11.-(By the Associated Press)-Spartacans and Independent Socialists are again active n central Germany. At Eisenach, yesterday, they forced the major of the march at the head of the parade of the radicals, carrying red flags. After-wards the officials were beaten by the erowd. Gustav Noske, the minister of defense, agreed to send government troops to restore order. The Thuringian, workmen's council has threat-ened a general strike if additional troops come into the district and if those now there are not removed.

The government forces at Weiman

have been transferred to Leipsic, where the Spartacans are threatening an uprising on behalf of a council govern-

istics of the money which was temporarily put out of circulation in Bayaria the craft after a surface cruise because of the soviet regime, was he harbor, would "taxl" back to found to be Dr. Jaffe, the Bayarian the mother ships, discharge and drain sovient minister of finance, recently off the excess fuel. The motors of displaced with the other ministers by

The ensualty list printed today contains the names of the following Low-ell men: Pr. Henry F. Pratt, 49 South Vhipple street, and Pr. John Gorman School street. Both have been wound

Pr. Charles Baranowsky, 137 Lawrence st., Hartford, Conn. Pr. William F. Crofton, 144 Oxford st., Providence, R. J.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Pr. Lawrence J. Shepard, Hartford, Conn. Pr. Patrick J. Sullivan, 3 Vine st., Wa-terbury, Conn. Wounded Stightly

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Major James L. Howard, 232 Kenyon
st., Hartford, Conn.
Capt. Percy A. Hasty, Dexter, Me.
Ser, John E. Blyren, 83 Washington st.,
New Bedford, Mass.
Ser. Frederick H. Sullivau, Springs
road, Bedford, Mass.
Cor. Stanley Dawicki, 58 Branch st.,
Pawtucket, R. I.
Cor. George C. Greenway, 13 Wadsworth ave., Waltham, Mass.
Cor. George R. Greer, R.F.D. 28, Coscob. Conn.
Cor. Christopher C. Joyce, 8 California, court, Clinton, Mass.

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Cor. John J. Nolan, 26 Summer si., Hartford, Conn.
Cor. John F. O'Malley, 29 North st., Cor. John F. O'Malley, 4v Force Clinton, Mass.
Cor. Daniel G. Sullivan, 101 Sumner St., Worcester, Mass.
Cor. Edward L. Sullivan, 22 East Manning st., Providence, R. I.
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Terrace, Leominster, Mass.
Pr. Americo Genovese, Rockland, Mass.
Pr. John Gorman, School street, Lowell, Mass.
Pr. Lewis M. Graumann, 46 Minden
st. Hoston, Mass.

Pr. Lewis M. Graumann, ... st., Boston, Mass. Pr. Carl L. Graves, 202 Bliss st., Athol. Mass.
Pr. Michael J. Green, 31 Goddard st., Webster, Mass.
Pr. Cornelius Greenway, Emmons st., Franklin, Mass.
Pr. Joseph F. Grego, 171 Franklin st., Torrinkton, Conn.
Pr. Thomas F. Hanney, 165 Bernico ave., Woonsocket, R. I.

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Pr. E. Edward Jacques, Rumford, Me.
Pr. Norman L. Kennerson, 7 Elinwood ave., Lynn, Mass.
Pr. James Nolan, 144 Eliot st., Brattleboro, Vt.
Pr. Henry F. Pratt, 49 South Whipple st., Lowell, Mass.
Pr. Arthur J. Price, Milk st., Fort Fairfield Me.
Pr. Wilfred Hoy, 116 Bellview ave., New Bedford, Mass.
Pr. James J. Shoerin, 21 Monmouth st., Boston, Mass.

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Anthony Terpiloski, 31 Salem st. tom a delegation from the city of Boston, reception committee also extended a greeting to all the men on the Georgia.

More Troops Arrive

NEW YORK, May 12—Units of the 207th ammunition train returned from France today on the transport Arcadia, which brought 34 officers and 999 men.

Boston, Mass. Pr. Anthony Terpiloski, 31 Salem st., Boston, Mass. Pr. Frederick C. Thayer, 217 Washington st., Brating Mass. Pr. William L. Tooher, 18 Wharf st., East Weymouth, Mass. Pr. Arthor W. Bullock, 10 Willow ave., Wollaston, Mass. Pr. Edward C. Bullock, 10 Willow ave., Milton, Mass. Pr. Charles Goodblood, South Gordiner, Me.

Me. John A. Goodness, North Uxbridge

CHANGE OF STATES Killed in Action, Previously Reported Died

Pr. Earl J. Griffith, 314 Vermont ave. Pr. Earl J. Griffith, 314 Vermont ave., Providence, R. I. Wounded Slightly, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pr. Clarence M. Richey, 232 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass. Pr. Alexander Roy, Lisbon, Mc.

MORE MEN FOR NAVY

Three young men were forwarded to Boston today by Chief Cary of the local naval recruiting station. They were William T. Rogers, 29 Butler avenue: Fred Marshall, 6 Coulous ovenue; Fred Marshall. court, and Joseph Wryley. Richardson hotel. All three signed up as approntice seamen.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlerex, ss. Probate Court.
To Walter L. Coughlin, Annie T. Offiearn, Michael W. Coughlin, and to all other persons interested.
Whereas, Elizabeth J. Foughlin of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, has presented to said Court a petition, representing float she holds as tenant in common one undivided twelfth part or share of certain land lying in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, and briefly described as follows: A lot of land with buildings thereon situate on the easterly side of Meadoweroft Street in said Lowell, and bounded: Westerly by Meadoweroft Street in said Lowell, and bounded: Westerly by Meadoweroft Street for Softherly by land formerly of one Meadoweroft Street for Softherly by land formerly of one Meadoweroft Street for Softherly by land formerly of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than twelve hundred dollars, and praying that private sale for not less than twelve hundred dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforessid according to law and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make such partition, and be ordered to make such partition and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the Interest has all county of Middlesex, on the Interest has all county of Middlesex, on the Interest has all county of Middlesex, on the same should not be granted.

And said politioner is ordered to serve this citation by serving a copy thereof on each person interested, whose address is known, either personally one is each person interested, whose address is known, either personally one is each person interested, whose address is known, either personally one is each person interested.

thereof on each person interested, whose address is known, either personally or by registered mail, fourteen days at least before said Court, and if any one is not so served, by publishing the same ence in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell. Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing a copy thereof to the last known address of such person, fourteen days at least before said Court. Wings, Charles J. Melutire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

of our Lord one thousand and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of George C. Baron, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, and to the Treasurer and Iteceiver General of said Commonwealth.
Whereas, Albert O. Hamel, public administrator, to whom letters of administration on the estate of said deceased were issued, has presented for allowed water, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased wore issued, has presented for allowed water, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased;
You arn hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, on said County, on the twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the formoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is ordered of serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourtent days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in carby publishing the same once in carby publishing the same once in carby published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper sund Court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy to the Treasure and Receiver General of said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court. or and Receiver General of Salo before said Court.

Winess, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this draw day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Parker, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, cortain Instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and one codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by David W. Dewar, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the tweatieth day of May, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said politioner is hereby di-

if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said politioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpain, or delivering a copy of this citation to alknown persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Court.
Witness. Charles J. McIntire. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
eighth day of May, in the year one
thousand nine hundred and nineteem.
F. M. ESTY, Register.

### MAN AND WIFE

FOUND DEAD

PAWTICKET, R. I., May 12,-Mr. Mass, were found dead this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reardwood, here, where they had been visiting since Thursday, in manipu-

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the restaurant and it is planned to erve meals at cost price. Mr. Pouzzner says that it is the intention of the War Camp Community service to make the club a permanent affair and when the service organization relinquishes control, it will be turned over to the

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachmetts.—
(i. S.) Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
On the petition of Josephine A. Racicot of Lowell, in said County, the wife of Arthur A. Racicot of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, representing that bar said husband fails without ausse to furnish suitable support for her, and praying that said Court, will, by its order, prohibit her said husband from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such further order as it deems expedient concerning her support, and the care, custody and maintenance of the minor children of herself and her husband, and also praying that an attachment of the goods and estate in the hands and possession of Diana E. Golineau of said lowell as administrative of the estate in the hands and possession of Diana E. Golineau of said lowell as administrative of the estate in the hands and possession of Diana E. Golineau of said lowell as administrative of the estate in the hands and possession of Diana E. Golineau of said lowell as administrative of the estate in the hands and possession of Diana E. Golineau of said lowell as administrative of the estate in the hands and possession of Diana E. Golineau of said lowell as administrative of the estate in the hands and possession of Diana E. Golineau of said lowell as administrative of the estate in the factor into the said over the s

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F. M. ESTY, Register.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents Axel R. Lundfelt of Waltham, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Hazel Beatrice Lundfelt. now of Providence. In the County of Providence and State of Rhode Island, at Waltham aforesaid, on the twenty-eighth day of June A. D. 1913, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Hazel Beatrice Lundfelt lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Waltham aforesaid, that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations, but the said Hazel Beatrice Landfelt, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Waltham and at other places to your libellant unshown, at divers times since the date of the filing of this libel, has committed the crime of adultery with a person to your libellant known.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the house of metrices.

when crime of adultery with a person to your libeliant known.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libeliant and the said Hazel Beatrice Lundfell, and that the care and custody of their minor child, Virginia Hope Lundfelt, may be given to him. Dated this sixth day of May, A. D. 1919.

AXEL R. LUNDFELT.

ANEL R. LUNDFELT.

Commonwealth of Massuchusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.

Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libeliec to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of June ext, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least performed the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelian as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be grunted.

Will, C. BULLINGHAM.

Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the

A frue copy of the libel and of order thereon.

on. Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

all other persons interested in the estate of Chester R. Phelps, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased Whereas, a certain instrument ourporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased his been presented to said Court for Probate by Lavinia M. Phelps, who prays had letters testamentary may be issued to ber, the executive therein named, without Siving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of May. A. D. 1919, at nine oclock in the forenous, to show eauss, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, ov publishing this distaint once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sin, a newspaper realished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, witness, charles J. M. Intire. Esquire, First Judge of said Court in the test of the property of the same days at least before said Court, witness, charles J. M. Intire. Esquire, First Judge of said Court in the types of April, in the year new thousand nine hundred and pingles.

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Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duty appointed executors of the will of William H. Hilyard, attherwise called W. H. Hilyard, attherwise called W. H. Hilyard, attentions of Lawrence that trust by giving bonds, and appointing Frank Goldman of Lowell, Massachusetts, their ugent, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscribers.

Address care of Frank Goldman, 402-465 Sun Suiding, Lowell, Mass.

MARTHA O. HILYARD, MARTHA O. HILYARD, Lowell, May 10, 1919.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers hereby given, that the sub-

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Notice is hearby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of fames Teague, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons inducted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Mary Tengue, Adul'x., 130 Frement St., Lowell, Muss.

Mass.
April 29, 1915.
Eugene W. Hunt, Atty., 247 Central
St., Lowell, Mass.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Maxanchmettis—
Middlesex ss. Probate Court.
To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Mary Evans, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, and to the Treasurer and Receased, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth. Whereas, Albert O. Hamel, public administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said court of his administration on said estate and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in his hands to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

Vou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court.

and Receiver General of said Commonwealth. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentleth day of May, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering or maiting post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth seven days at least before said Receiver General of said Common-wealth seven days at least before said

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Jadga of said Court, this first day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.

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#### **ASSISTING SOLDIERS** AND SAILORS HERE

congressman John Jacob togers is endcavoring to assist Lowell sobliers and sailors in every way possible to clean up their various relations with the government in the few remaining days that he will spend in Lowell before he leaves for Washington next week prior to the convening of congress on May 19.

children.

As is generally known, thousands of men became naturalized while in the army or navy. Although this was not chiligatory, every opportunity was given men in the service to become naturalized and many Lowell men of foreign birth took the arms.

learned after an investigation. These were to be kept until the soldier or sailor was discharged. Eventually when such men were discharged few here them bothered to get their natturalization certificates. Then when they get back into civil life and wished to get their names on the voting list, they were first asked for their unaturalization papers. These weren't forthcoming and many of the foreign-born men had no ledge where foreign-born men had no Hea where The first source of apwas Congressman Rogers and at once he made an investigation and

kept during the war,

found where the certificates had been

Rept during the war.

He also ascertained that the own fers of the certificates might obtain them by applying to the bureau of naturalization, Washington, D. C., and stating when and where the naturalization took place together with the writer's present address.

The congressman stated today that any naturalized soldier or sailor when wished to obtain his papers might apply, at his office and he would see that they were forwarded from Washington.

LEATHS

ACHIN—Mrs. Henry Achin, Sc., nee Miss Leeh M. Cegnac, died Saturday might at the Lowell General hospital following an operation, aged 55 years. S. menths and 2 days. She leaves, besides her husband, her mother, Ars. Rosenha Cognac; three sous, Representative Henry Achin, Jr., Wilfred and Alphee Achin; three daughters, Misses Alice and Clara Achin and Miss. Armand Lavole; two brothers, Armand and Isidore Cognac, and four sisters, Misses Alice and Clara Achin and Miss. Armand Lavole; two brothers, Armand and Isidore Cognac, and four sisters, Misses Alice and Clara Achin and Miss. Armand Lavole; two brothers, Armand Lavole;

aged 15 days, died Saturday at the home of her parents, Clement and Delia Rondeau, 186 Perkins street. Burial took, place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

gress on May 19."

The congressman has handled a barge number of allotment cases for Lowell men and their relatives and another matter to which he is giving his attention is the procuring of naturalization certificates for men who grandson. Edward Hart of West Orange, N. J., and four great-grand-thomal service.

wome naturalized and many Lowell men of foreign birth took the opportunity.

When a man was naturalized white in the service his certificate of naturalization was retained for safe-keeping by the bureau of naturalization at Washington, Congressman Fogers learned after an investigation. These were to be keen until she soldier or conformalized by the conformalization was retained to the keep to the conformalization at Washington, Congressman Fogers learned after an investigation. These were to be keen until she soldier or conformalized COON—Mrs. Grace C. Coop, wife of

ough Sons.

GOLDEN-Mrs. Mary Golden, widow of Joseph Golden, and an old resident of St. Patrick's parish, died yesterday after a brief illness. She is survived by one granddaughter and several pieces. The body was taken to the reoms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

RONDEAU -- Marie Alice Rondeau, MRS DANIEL SCULLIN and Family.



SCENES FROM THE CENTRALVILLE CELEBRATION

Above: Red Cross Girls in Uniform. Below. Centralville Soldiers Being Roviewed by Chief Marshal and Staff.

#### Centralville Honors Sons Continued

ors were in line. Two modal Private William Cavenay of the 104th Infantry and Private Joseph O'Brien

Several Kilties and probably a dez en Canadian fighters were mingled in with the doughboys and sallors. The Caterer Lydon and when clears had Colburn, Each congrutulated Cennors, Thomas Duffy and Daniel Sulli-Former Representative Charles overseas service, was also in line.

When the paraders passed St. Mi-chael's school in Sixth street they were greeted by the children of the school, standing in orderly lines in front of the church in affire of the school, the pupils of that school, the Greenhalge, Varnum and St. Louis schools, gave a similar greeting.

and Seventh streets by Congressman Rogers, Mayor and Mrs. Thompson, all his staff reviewed the marchers at

given point.

#### The Evening Banquet

It was 6 o'clock before the parade-and a number of invited guests gasembled in St. Louis' hall for the eveexcellent turkey supper was served by been passed. Thomas M. Tarpey, chair- tralville's lighting men on their gal man of the banquet committee, called to order. Dr. Richard J. McCluskey ed topics of interest. was introduced as toastmaster. The latter welcomed the soldiers and

Rev. Francis J. Mullin was introduced and he hade all present a well Those in Charge come in behalf of the clergy of Con-

the members of the city council, Hon. Charles S. O'Councr of South Boston, Representative John Englett, also of Boston, Lieut. George D. Growell and C. Milling of the follower in the most of the country. Hourged Mulling secretary; John E. Hart, treasthem to use this power in the most Namara. Raymond Fove, William H.

The final number was the singing of "America" by all present under the guests in a most enthusiastic speech. direction of Albert Edmund Brown.

tralville. He said that the men in the coichration was: Thomas M. Tarnational colors. At the Tenth street front of him had gone to war to desper, chairman; C. S. Chaplin, sucreschool, the pupils of that school, stroy autocracy and Lo protect freedom tary; James Mullin, financial secreand democracy and that now all poo-tary; John Harl, treasurer; Edmund ples of the world were to be given the Gagnen, John Hall. Augustus McKeen, les of the world were to be given the benont of the victory.

Congressman Rogers told of his meeting Lowell men during his trip to France. He assured them that they Alfred Grenier, Dr. R. J. McCluskey

Hon. Charles S. O'Connor, a former Neonan and Charles H. Slowey.

#### Fourth street and at First street they member of the legislature, made a were dismissed. It took the parade most vicerous address in which he approximately half an hour to pass a pictured in glowing terms the exploits of the doughboys overseas as they Lusitania He urged

for belief in God, America and victory Other speakers included Rev. Georg Marston, Rev. J. B. Labossiere, Mayo ing exercises. Fully 400 uniformed Perry D. Thompson, Rev. F. A. Permen and 100 others were present. An ron, Representative John Englett of South Boston and Senator Arthur W. lantry and spoke of various associat-

The general committee in charge of

Namara, Raymond Foye, William H.



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The Anti-Saloon league furnished and served 11 gallons of coffee and 17-odd dozen doughnuts to the service men stopping at the Y.M.C.A. Sunday norning and evening.

Codar street are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl. Mr. Flynn is the Lowell printing pressmen's union.

A cablegram was received yesterday from Mans, France, by Mr. Roger Pa-quin, of Avon street, from his son. Lieut. Georgo Paquin, stating that he is on his way home. The officer has been a member of the Third Army of Occupation in Germany.

etary John W. Downing of the Stationary Firemen's union have been delegates to the international convention of the organization, which will be held next week in Washing-The collector of internal revenue has

found quite a inisunderstanding re-garding the new tax on soft drinks in its connection with the sale of ice
 Mr. George T. Atherton, Jr. and
cream cones. Such cones are taxable
for one cent and returns on these

westerday afternoon at the Immacusales are to be made monthly,

Just issued-New Lowell suburban directory, including the towns of Bille-rica, Chelmsford, Draeut, Tewksbury, Tyngsboro and Westford, Copies can be procured at G. C. Prince & Sons, 168 Messes, Arthur E. Jasmin and Chester Merrimack street, or by addressing Atherton. At the close of the cere-the publishers, The Henry M. Meek Publishing company, 12 Washington home of the bride, 175 East Merrisquare, Salem, Mass. Tel. 650.

Sergt. Newell Ritchie, a former Sun reporter, was a visitor at The Sun office today after service overseas with an aviation unit for almost two years. He is the picture of health and came through his military experiences un-scathed. Following his arrival at Long Island, N. Y., last week, Sergt. mediately returned to his home.

interesting address on "The Dawn of Saturday evening, and after taking the interesting address on The Dawn of Saturnay events, and a control Devens. A New Ern' at the regular service at the North Billerica Baptist church last. He returned last night, the police evening. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Chester J. Armstrong al its close Congressman Regers held a brief informal reception in the vestry of the church.

A group of women associated with A group of women associated with the local community service club will believed to have prompted Mustapha visit the base hospital at Camp Devens next Wednesday afternoon and avenue to attempt death by suicide avenue to attempt death by suicide and avenue to attempt death by suicide and avenue to attempt death by suicide avenue to attempt death by suicide and avenue to attempt death and avenue to attempt death attem bring with them a supply of eigarets last evening. The young man, and refreshments for the soldiers con- 20 years, was found by neighbors lued there. Miss Nellie Blaisdell is at his home shortly after 5 c'cleek planning a number of entertainments with a bullet wound in his left shoulto be staged there under the auspices der, admittedly self-inflicted. The po-if the local organization. of the local organization.

#### MATRIMONIAL

people of this city were married this serious.

at & c'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I. During the mass appropriate hymns were sung by the Notre Dame de Lourdes' sodality cholr, Miss Lona B. Camire presiding at the organ. The bride was attired in white georgette ereps trimmed with veil and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Flore Marrose georgette crepe with pearltrimmings and carried pink roses. best man was Mr. Alfred Lacourse. The couple were also attended by Messrs. Victor Clement and Louis Mar ion, the latter, father of the bride-groom. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Analda Conneville, 97 Pawtucket street, where a wedding dinner was served. evening supper will be served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 112 Martin street, where a reception will also be held. Tomorrow evening a publie reception will be tendered the cou-ple in Merrimselt hall. Mr. and Mrs. Marion, who were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts will leave Wednesday morning on a wedding trip to New York and after June 1 that

morning at a nuptial mass celebrated

will make their home at 97 Pawlucket

late Conception rectory, the ceremonbeing performed at 3.30 o'clock by Rev. D. A. Sullivan, O.M.I. The bride mack street, where the couple make their home after an extended wedding trip to Buffalo and

#### CHARGED WITH LARGENY

Charged with stealing a Ford touring car, the groperty of George Mar-Lescard, 16, was arrested today by Inspector Maher and Sergt, Dowler, According to the police the young Congressman Rogers delivered an man broke into Marchand's garage say, and left the machine on Wil-son street, where officers found it early this morning.

ested in a young woman for some time but that she has repealedly scotted at his proposals and avowals of love. The Mr. Leandre Marion and Miss Alice man was operated upon at St. John's Gonneville, two well known young hospital teday and his wound is not

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Sheep Farm Known as "Elmhurst Farm,' Windham, N. H.

The real estate consists of house and harn, sheep sheds, ice house full of her, 200 seres of land, containing about 1600 cords of wood; cuts 49 tons of hay. Personal property consists of about 256 sheep and lambs; 4 auto of hay. Personal property consists of about 256 sheep and lambs: 1 unto trailer; 7000 lineal ft. 55 inch sheep fence who in rolls of 10 rods, and 15,000 ft. In lots to sait, 10 cerds hard wood in 1 tt lengths, 25 cerds sheep manure. Real estate may be purchased on easy terms. Full parficulare of owner, Wilhiam II. HARDY, 19 Parkman Bt., Dorchester, Mass,

ACHAN—The funeral of Mrs. Leah M. Achin, wife of Henry Achin, Sr., will take place Tuesday inorning at 8 o'clock from the home of 284 Fletcher street. Solomn funeral mass will be sung at 9 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in St. Josenh's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault and Son. Motor corloge.

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chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
A funeral mass will be sung at St.
Fatrick's church at 9.45 o'clock.

Burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

JITCHELL.—The funeral of William I. Mitchell will take place from his home, Is Gilbride Terrace on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private, funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

SHEA—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Shea will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her home. 210 Cross street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor certage.

SHORT—The funeral of Miss Annie. Short. will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her sister. Mrs. Mary Slack. 325 Concord street. Funeral mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Concention street. Funeral mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Concention church at 9 o'clock. Rurial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Priends will please omit flowers. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

TAYLOR—In this city, May 11, 1919. at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. J. H. Colburn, 184 Tenth street. Louise Wentworth Taylor, aged 1 year, 6 months and 16 days. Funeral services will be held at 184 Tenth street. On Tuesday afternoon at 230 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

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WALLACIP—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Wallace will take pace Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

A funeral mass will be sung at St. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemelery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WATSIN—The funeral of William J. Walson will talk place on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. \$2 Union street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place on St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. Motor cortege.

**FUNERALS** 

ROUMILA—The funeral of Justin Roumila fook piece Saturday affernoon from his home, at Crosby street. Ser-vices were held at the Uthusalan church in Rogers street, at which Fr.

Knezas was the celebrant, and the James Bancroft, rector of St. John's bearers were Joseph Kunskas, B. Narbinkiewicz, J. Gutfylis and B. Lazenbeitkiewicz, J. G

